RENTS REDUCED

CLEVELAND-Three hundred and fifty tenants of a down-town Arcade building received Christmas presents in the form of rent reductions of ten to fifteen per cent. The reduction is effective January 1, and will continue in force until April 1, when present leases expire.

5,000,000 PARCELS MAILED CLEVELAND - Nearly 5,000,000 Christmas parcels have been mailed out of Cleveland this year, while the volume of letters and post cards will run well over 10,000,000, according to an estimate made today by Postmaster W. J. Murphy. The bulk of the Christmas greetings were in sealed envelopes bearing two-cent stamps, due, Mr. Murphy said, to the postal department ban on tinseled cards. Last year the Christmas package mail totalled about

FAMILIES FLEE

4,000,000.

CLEVELAND.—Several families, including a number of mothers with babes in arms, were forced to scurry to the rain and sleet-swept streets in their night clothes early this morning when a fire completely destroyed the plant of the Stahli Auto Body Company, on St. Clair-ave, with a loss of approximately \$50,000.

P. M. KENNEDY DEAD

YOUNGSTOWN.—Patrick M. Kennedy, president of the Home Savings and Loan Company here, and one of Youngstown's wealthyears old.

BURGLARIZED 8 TIMES

COLUMBUS. - Burglarized eight times and held up and robbed three times within the past three years is the record of J. H. Galloway, local grocer. The eighth burglarizing came Friday night when thieves stripped his shelves of stock. It is said the value of the goods will amount to thousands of dollars.

BIG PLANT OPENS NIAGARA FALLS. Ont.

Water was turned into the Chippewa Queenston power canal of the Ontario Hydro Electric Company at four o'clock this morning. The development of power at the Queenston generating plant will begin next Wednesday. Repre- Zeits will be unable to accord him ican cities will attend the cere- reasons, the affidavit states. monies that will mark the opening of the Dominion's greatest power

FIGHTS FOR ALIENS

tative Albert Johnson, Republican, Wisconsin, will introduce a resolution when the house reconvenes January 5, to make perma- impartial trial cannot be had. nent the temporary 90-day release granted yesterday to 1,100 aliens held at Ellis Island because the quotas for their countries under the immigration law had been

BLAST TOLL GROWS

COLUMBUS - The death in a local hospital today of Mrs. M in Theado, Columbus, bro st ent, it is held by Roush. the foll in the Wright store gas ... plosion here Wednesday to four. it as illegal, Three other victims died in hos- MAY NULLIFY PROCEEDINGS pitals. Forty persons were injured in the blast, which wrecked the store, crowded with Christmas shoppers.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ENDS AT 9 TONIGHT

Lima's 1921 Christmas shopping

Feasien is destined to pass into history a h m. Saturday. The last mad rush of holiday shop-

Saturday morning, after being detained by slippery rails which made Togress of autos, interurban cars The early Saturday afternoon hours the early Satrday afternoon hours ound downtown stores thronged. Last minute buyers will be prevalent

day, Frimly hanging on until the appointed. inging down of the curtain tonight. stores, municipal, government and brivate husiness enterprises will ob-Erre Monday, December 26, as the Taletime holiday. Only business of foutine character, which actually demands attention, will be taken care of on that day.

WINTER CARNATION LONDON-"Winter glow," a new erise carnation was exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Hall by Stuert Low of Enfield. It is the product

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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1921

WEATHER-Goudy and much colder tonight with a cold wave. probably light snow in east portion. Sunday fair and colder.

Maximum temperature Saturday 32 at 4 a. m.; minimum, 27 at 1 p. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CITY MENACED BY FLOOD

PREJUDICE IS CHARGED CINCINNATI HIT

An appeal from the order of Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, removing him from office, was filed before the municipal civil service commission Saturday noon by O. J. Roush, deposed chief of police. Affidavits or prejudice against Fred W. Zeits and I limit. Frank H. Downing accompanied the appeal.

Filing of the paper prior to Saturday afternoon was necessary because Sunday and Monday are holiday are holidays.

Roush was suspended on Decemiest and most influential men, died be 16 and under normal conat his home here this morning aft- ditions would have had until Monday er a week's illness. He was 68 at midnight to file an appeal. The advent of the holidays compelled earlier action.

The appeal is brief, covering two paragraphs of typed matter.

ENTERS PROTEST AND DENIAL. has been filed with the commission. He charges that the order is not in accordance with law.

However, for the purpose of self protection, in event the order should age act, will terminate today under be proven legal and effective, then commutations received from Presand only then for the purpose of ident Harding to become effective preserving his rights, an appeal to Christmas Day. At the same time - the commission is made.

Affidavits of prejudice which accompanied the copy of the appeal become effective for five former are more lengthy.

Fred W. Zeits sitting on the com- court of the murder of a British ormission and hearing his case, be- ficer while serving with the Amercause of alleged bias and prejudice. ican army on the Rhine.

himself in attempting to procure situation with Attorney General day meeting of the Ohio State Teachevidence against the affiant Roush, Daugherty who had ordered the deto be used against him in the hearing. As a member of the commission he has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the af- prisoners serving sentences for vio-YOUNGSTOWN. - Representing fant, and has publicly expressed the lation of war-time laws. The comsame, Roush's petition asserts.

ber of the commission, a fair and dons do. PREJUDICE CHARGED

The affidavit of prejudice protesting against Frank H. Downing sitting as a judge on his case, follows similar lines. It is asserted that as attorney for Fred W. Zeits in a \$25,000 damage suit pending filled, according to a telegram between Roush and Zeits, Downing from Mr. Johnson received here is biased and prejudiced against the

> The hearing will involve the truth or falsity of Mayor Burkhardt's W. Downing will be necessarily in- ter. terested in establishing the truth of

Mayor Burkhardt's order and brand rail, plover, yellow legs, jacksnipe,

join Burkhardt from enforcing his ing to date.

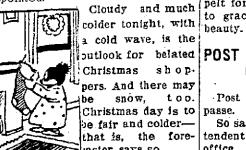
The application was filed Friday Years. and Judge Fred C. Becker has fixed Traj for Wednesday at 1 p. m. The civil service commission will

be prevented from hearing the case until after the decision of the court, it is expected. It is not improbable that the com-

pers from out of town arrived late mission will appoint a new special board to hear Roush's case if it ever tion, but practically trapped out, can comes up for trial.

TED EXPECTS SANTA GIFT

Promise of a cold wave for to-He's ready to hang up his stocking, in many an exclusive city cafe, Mas-Tired shop girls drooped wearily anticipating a Christmas gift of querading as a Hudson seal, an ever their counters and wares Satur- some sort. And he'll be not be dis-



a cold wave, is the Christmas shop pers. And there may abe snow, too. Christmas day is to be fair and colderthat is, the fore-

aster says so.

Weather'll be just right for spirit.

REAL KICK FOR CHRISTMAS PIES

SAN FRANCISCO-(By Associated Press)-Christmas pies in San Francisco this year wil contain liquor, local pie bakeries having availed themselves of the permission under the law to "per their pies" with brandy from the government storehouses.

More than 2,500 gallons of brandy were withdrawn the first three days of this week, Tom Brown, assistant federal prohibition director announced.

Under the law pie-makers were allowed 100 gallons and with one exception every baker took the

24 CONVICTS ARE FREED

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated ing a ten year sentence at Atlanta Cairo. penitentlary for violating the espionfull pardons by the executive will American soldiers servin life sen-Roush protests and objects to tences for conviction by a military

Action of the president in grantsentatives of Canadian and Amer- a fair and impartial trial for these ing the commutations and pardons was announced vesterday and was mutations, it was explained, do not It is held by Roush that if Fred operate to restore citizenship lost by W. Zeits is allowed to sit as a mem- the felony convictions, but the par-

SOON TO CLOSE

Allen-co hunters will have but one short week in which wind up their charges and as counsel for Zelts, F. shooting of small game this win-

Saturday, December 11 is the final the charges as a defense for his cli- day of the resent season for shoot-Both affidavits protest and deny ing wild duck, geese, coot, gallinule, raes or rabbits.

Rabbit hunting on New Year's By an injunction for a restrain- Day is banned because the date falls ing order, asking the court to en- on Sunday. No hunting will be allowed on Monday, January 2. At-

ruled popularly observed as New Trappers may still ply their trade the time for hearing the arguments along the rivers and streams of the program. The state department of county. Up to and including Febraury 1, trappers may take fox, raccoon, opposum and shunk, all fur hearing animals prized for their lux-

> urious pelts. Mink, once common in this secbe taken up to and including, March 1. The muskrat commonly termed "mushrat" or "swamp rabbit" sea-

son expires on the same date. The muskrat is highly prized by hunters and trappers. Disguised as design tonight, and then—Santa night doesn't disconconcert Ted. a rabbit, its flesh is eaten with relish North American continent, its lowly pelt forms part of a luxurious coat, to grace the figure of an anvenue

butlook for belated POST CARD CHRISTMAS **GREETINGS** LOSE FAVOR

·Post card Christmas greetings are

So says, G. F. Winemiller, superinoffice.

Christmas calls and for the enter- in seal envelopes seem all the rage dent it was not believed his injuries lings of the season.

IN UPRISING

CARIO, Egypt .- (By Associated Press.) - Disorders in connection with the Egyptian nationalist agitation broke out today in Gizeh, a suburb of Cairo, when a party of students raided the government survey offices. Briasis troops were rushed from Cairo to cope with the disturbare. The students were ultimately eiected. The native losses were given in the early reports as five killed and 20 wounded.

While the disorders were proceeding in Gizeh, Cairo itself remained quiet, and no disturbances HARDING from the provinces were reported with the exception of minor troubles at Tanta, fifty miles northyest of

The authorities conveyed to Suez Press.)-Prison sentences for 24 today six followers and Said Zagpersons convicted on various loul Pasha, the nationalist leader Roush protests and denies the charges of hindering the government forcibly removed from the city yespurported order of the mayor remov- during the war with Germany, in- terday, when Field Marshal Allenby, ing him from office, a copy of which cluding Eugene V. Debs, former So- the British high commissioner in cialist candidate for president, serv- Egypt, had ordered expelled from

Zeits, it is recited, has interested t ken after lengthy discussion of the uled to make addresses at the holipartment of justice to make a separate study of the charges of 197 like a page out of the charges of 197 Who's Who.

> Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States nationally known men in education-

National Education association; Dr. plead for a new trial. Harry L. Miller, University of Wis-lalleged improprieties in the jury vocational education for New York; certain bullets in connection with G. F. Buxton, department of voca other bullets which were exhibits in tional education of the University of the case.

Abbott. Well known educators who recent-court house. ly have come to Ohio institutions will participate. These include Pres-FULL DRESS BRIGADE ident E. B. Bryan, Ohio University; Dr. B. R. Buckingham and Dr. Sidhope to nullify the entire proceedsity, and Dr. J. E. Wallin, Miami University. Other university men, well known thruout the state are on the sistent associate prohibition dieducation's representation will in in the principal hotels, cafes and clude seven members of is staff, four restaurants of this city tonight. of whom will appear at two sessions. Superintendents and teachers made in all the leading hotels, cales

departmental programs. Dr. Colvin will be heard three times. during the course of the meeting. He wil speak on "The Objectives of Teaching," at the general session Thursday morning; on "Education Advice-It's Principles and its Administration," at the city superintendent's department. Wednesday afternoon, and on "The Professional Preparation and Equipment of High School Teachers," at the high school department's session, Wednesday morning.

Plans to take care of one of the largest attendances in years-are being made for this year's meeting. The program is one of the most pretentious ever offered.

DIES OF INJURIES

CINCINNATI-Robert Carson, 70. This year, little folders enclosed last week. At the time of the acci- then they have been ruled out. oped.

UNDER GUARD



OPEN DEC.27 2 CONVICTED COLUMBUS — (By Associated Press)—The list of speakers, scheduled to make addresses at the heli

DEDHAM, Mass.—(By Associated commissioner of education, will be Press).—Nicola Sacco and Bartomelo present, he has promised. Other Vanzetti, awaiting sentence after al circles, booked for addresses, in- conviction by a jury of the killing of a paymaster and his guard 20 Charl Ormond Williams, Mem-months ago, came into court here phis, Tean., vice-president of the again today to hear their counsel

S. S. Colvin, Brown University; Dr. | The hearing, before Judge Web-W. A. McCall, Columbia University; ster Thayer, was on a motion which consin; Lewis A. Wilson, director of room with regard to the handling of

Indiana; Mary Sweeney, Michigan The prisoners were transferred Agricultural College; William S. from the fail to the court room un-Taylor, supervisor of teacher train- der heavy guard, and officers of ing in Pennsylvania, and Julia Wade state and local forces, mounted and afoot, patrolled the vicinity of the

TO KEEP LID DOWN

PHILADELPHIA .-- Fifty prohibition agents, attired in dress suits and led by Harvey L. Duncan, asrector of Pennsylvania, will appear

Reservations for them have been in Ohio will make up the bulk of the and restaurants for both Christmas land New Year's celebration

"We mean to make this Christmas and New Year's the driest on record in Philadelphia." said Mr. Duncan. "Liquor flowed freely in the holiday season last year, but from now on the lid is on tight, and to back up our statement, the full dress brigado will keep a ubiquitous eye open for violations of the Volstead

TINSEL CARDS, UNLESS IN ENVELOPES, NOT MAILABLE

There's a package of tinseled office fully three inches thick, that basket distribution and will pro- finally end your worries over com-Will never reach those to whom they are addressed. Tinseled cards not enclosed in

former mayor of Lockland, died at envelopes are taboo in U. S. mails. a hospital here last night as a re- A postal employee in a New Jersey tendent of mails at the Lima post suit of injuries sustained when he city died as the result of poisoning was struck by an automobile truck suffered from handling them. Since

The cards will be held for a few postal officials says.

TAKEN TO COURT BY HIGH WATER; PEOPLE FLEEING

CINCINNATI-(By Associated Press)-Cincinnati faced a flood menace today as a result of a two days' downpour of rain that was brought to this district by the storm which swept up from the southwest.

Cellars in many districts are filled with water, which sewerage failed to carry from the surface.

The Ohio river is rising at an unprecedented rate. At 7 a. m. today, the gauges at Cincinnati registered 45 feet, a rise of 18 feet in 24 hours. The flood stage above Cincinnati-50 feetwill be reached within a few hours, Weather Forecaster Devereaux

Mill creek, the Big and Little Miami and Licking rivers wers all beyond their banks today and pouring out great volumes of

6 PERSONS KILLED IN deners were caught in the good and

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (By Associded Press)-Nine persons, one ated Press)—Nine persons, one The Big Miami was rushing out white man and eight negroes, killed, in torrents and fear was expressed more than a score injured and property damage roughly estimated at \$200,000 today was the known re- the roadway west of the river near sult of a windstorm which late yes- tracks and traction line tracks were terday swept thru half a dozen still above water today but preparafarming settlements in Crittenden- tions were being made to cut off the co, Arkansas, across the Mississippi number of camps on the west bank river from this city and apparently of the Big Miami, both north and spent its force in the village of water. Clarksdale where a brick store from the storm, was wrecked.

demolished at Clarkedale, was the been kiled. Mrs. B. B. Booker, whose that vicinity were under water. home was torn from its foundation, FLEE IN DOWNPOUR was among the seriously injured brought to this city.

Nearly all of the known dead and ports had been received thus far household goods with them. however from several farming settlements in the path of the storm, the effects of which was felt over an area two miles in width and fifteen miles in length.

ARGE SUMS RAISED FOR YULE CHEER YULE NOTE SENT

CHICAGO. - (By Associated Press.) - More than a quarter of a million dollars is to be spent by the Salvation Army in fifteen states known as the Central Territory, to provide Christmas dinner baskets for the poor, according to an advance estimate made today at the Territorial headquarters here by Commissioner William Peart.

The estimate is based on advance the brave fight against the effects go and does not include the money to be spent for candy, toys, fuel and lion dollar mark.

The Central Territory comprises 363 Salvation Army Corps, located Dakota, South Dakota, Alabama, honor, Today we are asking the Texas and Louisianna. Each of United States veterans' bureau to Christmas cards at the Lima post- these corps will be the center for adopt a plan which, if accepted, will vide a grand total of not less than pensation claims. less than five persons.

> \$2,000,000 RECEIVED NEW YORK - The steamship

Bank of Commerce.

water into the Ohio. The quick rise of the larger stream was attributed to the flooding of these tributaries by Forecaster Devereaux. The overflowing of Mill creek routed residents of South Cumminsville and St. Bernard from their homes during the carly hours of today. Police and firemen cooperated in rescuing household belongings from the swir**ling** waters. swirling waters. The police went thru the district in Cumminsville that is in reach of the waters and warned the people to prepare to leave. In St. Bernard, several gar-

TRAINS DETOURED span this stream. The water had verflowed the banks and covered trains as soon as it was required. A

The Pennsylvania railroad was building, in which approximately 50 forced early today to detour its legro farm hands had taken refuge trains over the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern railroad at Middle-Payne Harlson, clerk in the store town Junction, Ohio, because the of Banks and Danner, the building high water covered the tracks at Lebanon.

The water covered Wooster pike only white person known to have at Plainville, and all the camps in

Because of the quick rise in the water and the lack of preparation for a flood, the loss at these camps that line the Little Miami river will the most seriously injured were to very great. Residents of the caught in the collapse of the Banks lowlands at Milford, Ohio, fled in the and Danner store. Only meagre re- downpour of rain, carrying their

North Bend, Ohio, residents were confronted with a different kind of flood. Surface water was drained into entire cellars instead of thru the sewers and as a result a number of families were compelled to move belongings to the upper floors. Evansion, Madisonville and other suburbs reported that cellars were being filled with water.

The overflow from the canal at Lockland, Ohio, sent the water into the street and interfered with street car service.

The Clark-st car line was cut off

DISABLED VETS

CHICAGO. - (By Associated Press.) - The following Christmas message to the disabled ex-service men of America was issued today by National Commander Hanford Macnider in the name of the American Legion: "To you men who are fighting

reports from ten cities near Chica- of your service to our country, the American Legion of your comrades sends Christmas greetings with evclothing, the total of which will ery sincere wish for your speedy probably exceed that to be spent for recovery and future hapiness. Every the baskets. It is estimated that American shall be indebted to you the total expenditure of the organi- as long as the nation endures and zation for all usual Christmas pur-poses will run very close to the mil-the program of the American Legion We intend to see that you get a s uare deal from the country you fought for. We would expect you in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, to fight our battles were our post-Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Mis- tions reversed. We assume that resouri, Arkansas, Minnesota. North sponsibility as a privilege and an

"The American Legion reports for contain a Christmas dinner for not a New Year's duty. Give us your

HOME ROBBED

CLEVELAND-Burglars who ran-Frederick VIII arrived today from sacked the home of Adolph Fried-Copenhagen with \$2,000,000 in man while the family was absent hation that would look cheerful in tainment of the proper Yuletide for those who would convey greet were fatal, but pneumonia devel-days then they will be thrown away, gold consigned to the National last night took away \$1,900 worth of lewelry and \$100 in cash.

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pected Christmas Presents.

Four prisoners in the county jail temporary life of America ... received unexpected Christmas presents Saturday in the form of paroles, signed by Judge Emmett disrupted homes and broken hearts.

The men were committed to jail after being convicted in criminal and a life of case unmarred by court for intoxication or the possession of liquor. They had been unable to pay their fines.

Ben Althoff and Ben Protsman, habitual offenders. Both had been before Jackson repeatedly for being intoxicated. They were released until Monday. If they are play, starring Helon MacKellar. able to remain soher, despite the cheer in liquid form, the court will make the parcles permanent.

Others released are: E. D. Taylor and Frank Mangin. Both men have been in jail for more than two months. Taylor was arrested at the Marshall House and a quart of moon" was found in his pocket. transporting liquor.

Mangin was convicted on a similar charge. He was arrested in a raid made by the police on the home of Mrs. Lillie Dickman, 216 N. Central-ave. Nine quarts of champagne, part of the loot stolen from a private vault at the Ohio steel foundry, were in his posses-

"These men have been in jail long enough," said Judge Jackson," It's Christmas time, and I decided to let them out. The offenses charged are not of a serious nature. I wish there were others I might parole."

FAMILY ILL, MAN'S BODY MAY BE BURIED WITHOUT PRESENCE OF MOURNERS

ST. MARYS .- The body of August Gilmore, 79, ploueer of Salem-tp, who died two days ago, may be consigned to the grave without coremony. Immediate relatives are too ill to attend the funeral, it is reported.

Gilmore died following an illness of several months. His wife, aged 75. Hes helpless with paralysis. Mrs. John Gardner, St. Paris and Mrs. Daisy Seewer. Salem-tp, daughters are bedfast at their parents' home, with influenza. Three children, all under 12 years,

are the only surviving relatives physically able to accompany the body Two neighbors have devoted what

time they might to aiding the stricken family.

600 ENJOY SANTA PARTY

More than 400 packages of candy, nuts, oranges and 225 toys were passed out at the South Side engine house, No. 6, Friday night in the big Santa Claus party given for the poor children of that section of the city.

"The Blue Mird," an allegorical film, was shown by S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. An enjoyable program preceded the giving of the Christmas presents. The meeting Friday night was the

forerunner of the enlargement of persons, children and grown-ups were present.

FORMER ELIDA MAN IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

W. Market-st, received word of the made his apearance behind two death of Emery Bradley, 77, at his reindeers to the accompaniment of home in Blue Mound, Ill., Saturday, Italling snow. An entertainment Death followed an illness extending was given, and two buge accumulaover some weeks.

Bradley was an uncle of Mrs. Charles W. Baxter, 116 W. Northst, and was widely known in the community about Elida. He resided for many years on the old Crites farm there. He leaves a host of relatives in Allen-co.

Besides the widow, son and daughter, two brothers and two sisters survive. The telegram was re-The daughter resides in New York

Funeral services and burial will be in Blue Mound, Ill., Monday.

MEN AND MATTERS

Employes of the street department of the rity Saturday present- the city. ed Claud Zartman, superintendent. with a signet ring, in the spirit or the Christmas season. The gift is a remembrance from men who have worked under Zartmen during the

SUIT FOR MONEY. Judgment in the sum of \$1,140,-

DROPS HOTEL HOLDINGS. CLETELAND. -- Announcement that he had withdrawn from nearly all of his chain botels was made today by David Olmsted, local hotel mian. Hotels from which he has withdrawn his holdings are situated in Winston Salem, N. C., Chicago, Altoona, Pa., Ashtabula, Ohio and Warren, Ohio, he said.

BIG YEAR FOR LLOYD'S income, reports Lloyd's, world's largest i surance firm, was more

WOMEN BEYOND PALE ARE PIVOTS OF DRAMA

(BY JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK - One might surmise Judge Jackson Beslows Unex. from a smmary of the current season -successes and failures alike—that the woman who lives and loves beyoud the pale of convention is a casnal common occurrence in the con-Some of these plays point a moral

that the wages of sin is death. In others, comedy is fashloned from But in most plays of this species. the final curtain sets upon a woman

embracing the husband of another qualms of conscience.

But its very title, "Lillies of the Field," proclaims itself as such a

Two of the men released are play. Marie Doro is featured. Others of similar nature introduced this season on Broadway or revived from other seasons for road tours are:

"Back Pay," Fannie Hurst's first "The Circle," with Mrs. Leslie Cartemptation to partake of Christmas ter and Estelle Winwood, portraying women who leave their husbands for other men.

"Amush," a Theatre Guild production with Florence Eldredge playing the part of a daughter who solves her father's financial difficulties thr the aid of her paramour.

"Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," in which Marjorie Rambeau is a wife He was serving out a \$100 fine for who leaves her husband to live with another man and finds happiness when he gives her a divorce years later that she may live within con-

> "The Easiest Way," by Eugene Walter, the first great American success of such plays, has been revived and sent on tour with Frances Starr. "The Gold Diggers," in which Ina Claire was featured lust season, is an Avery Hopwood comedy on tour this

"The Varying Shore," Elsle Fer guson's newest vehicle.

CANDY WAR BREAKS OUT IN SPENCERVILLE; DOWN **GO PRICES OF SWEETS**

"Candy, candy everywhere and not a piece to eat," is the hue and cry over Spencerville way. And all because the grocerymen of that thriving village have declared a war

The "not a piece to eat" section of the phrase is paradoxical, because everybody's eating it-that is, they are buying it, or were when the war

One groceryman will not be outpriced by another. Cards in windows unnouncing the prices of candy are being changed almost every hour, or were Friday. Highest grade sweets that were selling at 25 cents a pound a week ago, were at 15 cents per 16 ounces Friday. Candy that actually cost 23 cents in Chicago is, or was, selling for 15, 16 and 17 cents per pound. Every groceryman is, or was offering eandy for FEW FAIL IN TEST FOR practically one-third what it cost

"Hully gee!" acclaim the kids 'I'll be dingle-berried dummed!' wail the grocerymen, "Ah, er, AT ENGINE HOUSE NO. 6 Amen!" shout the shoppers.

And meanwhile the candy goes one as the hour of old Santa's approach draws near.

TONS OF CHRISTMAS JOY DISTRIBUTED AMONG LIMA KIDDIES BY ELKS LODGE

Several tons of Christmas cheer was dispensed to nearly 1,500 Lima kidies at Elks Home Saturday af-

The long line of little tots began forming shortly after the noon hour the welfare work being done in the not to be late for the "biggest south end of the city. More than 600 | Christmas" in the city's history. The program got under way at 1:30 p. m. and moved along exactly on

schedule. The large auditorium was packed with boys and girls, who had been invited by the B. P. O. E. to be Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sanford, 516 their Yuletide guests. Santa Claus tions of sacks, candy, nuts, fruit,

> one to each child by Santa. Three decorated Christmas trees weer ablaze with various colored lights as the first of the procession of little folks wended its way inside the building, the finest some of them had over entered. No long faces of gloom were visible. Each tire building as the gladsome event Saturday. was carried to a successful conclu-

books and toys were passed

The Social Service bureau was to buy shoes for the needy poor of the order.

FORMER MILLINER AT OTTAWA TAKEN IN DEATH

Miss Cynthia Pugh, 80, engaged for many years in the millinery business at Ottawa, died Thursday have been laid off indefinitely all in Manmee, according to word re-

ceived in Putnam-co. Miss Pugh was residing at the höme of her niece, Mrs. C. C. Sher $n \log d$ She was actively identified with society in Ottawa before leaving that town and was a sister-inlaw of the late N. E. Matthews, banker there. Miss Pugh had a wide acquaintance in Lima.

CHICKENS ARE STOLEN Four plump pullets and à rooster were stolen Friday night from a hen house at the A. J. Offenbacher home, 819 Oak-st. The theit was reported to police.

NEAR CHRISTMAS GUFT. A 10 1-2 pound son was born Fri-Roaeder, 677 N. Jackson-st.

YOU JUST HEAR THE BRUNS-WICK BEFORE YOU BUY A PHON-OGRAPH. PLAYS ALL RECORDS OVER FRANCEDA, SPECIAL MUSIC BEST, WITHOUT EXTRA ATTACH: PARK PLAN. ALSO MONDAY AF-MENTS. THE MAUS PIANO CO.





MUNICIPAL POSITIONS: THREE FOR POLICE CHIEF SPECIAL SERVICE ON

All of the candidates who took civil service examination for chief of police Tuesday passed, but Morton F. Dawson, appointed chief by est on the list, the commission anare: William Keller and Jesse Har-

George Strick, was passed for captain.

Only one patrolman seeking a sergeancy failed to qualify. Grant, Edwards. Dotson and Watkins member of the force was permitted to take the examination Friday. on the department passed, it was announced.

B. J. Rooney led the list of apone applicant for positions as school janitors passed the tests required.

The list examined was larger than usual, due to unemployment, members of the commission be-

ERIE FORCE REDUCED

Eleven men, or 50 per cent of the Lima force of Erle railroad emantlered man on the entertainment ployes, have been laid off until the ceived from Charles E. Bradley, committee was ready with the glad tirst of the year by virtue of gener- her home. telling of the death of his father, hand to welcome the little tois, all orders issued by officials of the There was not a sad heart in the en- line, E. S. Case, Lima agent, said

Eight clerks in the freight house graph operator at the S. Main-st She suffered painful bruises and ingiven \$500 by the Elks with which passenger station are affected by juries to her back and hips.

"The order so far as I know is effective until January 1," Case will be of longer duration or not has not been made known to the Lima office," he said.

Large numbers of Erle employes along the line, in the company's general policy of cutting down operating expenses.

TRAIN DERAILED

CHICAGO-The engine, express and mail car of eastbound Pennsylvania ing to police, he said. train number 106. Chicago to Pittsburg, were derailed near Buffington, ment. "The police are busy enough Ind., early today when the train with other worries. Why should I add struck a defective switch. Reports mine? Anyway, the fellows who robto railroad officials say no one was bed me might have needed the injured.

INJURED IN FALL

William Guinan, 48, boiler-maker at the B. & O. shops suffered severe injuries to his back and hips when Two weeks ago Thursday night he he fell on the icy pavement at Main said he was relieved of \$60 in cash. day morning to Mr. and Mrs. G. E.; and Mckibben-sis, Saturday at 7 n. Last Thursday, he said, two masked m. He was removed to his home, 673 men took \$3 from him. They car-N. Elizabeth-st.

DANCE TONIGHT STEIN HALL. TERNOON AND NIGHT.

"Drink of Death."

Dangers are increasing by leaps and bounds from drinking bootleg

That is the opinion of Lima physicians, who Saturday issued a warn-

In the past few weeks the amateur which gives the drink a kick strong enough to make one drunk after taking only a few swallows.

Ether, according to a Lima phyician, is poisonous and endangers the life of the person who takes it in liquor. " If it should be placed in whisky in large quantities it may cause death or premanently affect the brain from paralyzing the brain

whisky will soon find their judgment and reason greatly impaired and in time they will be completely insane or a paralytic victim, medical au-

When a person first drinks whisky containing ether, a burning senutes, drinkers state. It soon gives hilarious feeing to the drnker and effect has passed away, the consumer of the whsky becomes il.

Physicians liken the modern boot legger's idea with the "Ether Frolics" of olden days,

CHRISTMAS TRAFFIC **HEAVY ON INTERURBAN**

The Ohio Electric railway made ample provisions Saturday for handling the immense passenger traffic seeing regular headquarters with the interpretable and city lines. on its interurban and city lines. Thousands of persons from out of the city were brought to Lima and fine reading and reception room and returned to their respective com- further back there is the office of munities during the day Hundreds the commissioner-Mrs. George of Lima people left Saturday over Loft. Upstairs there is a dormitory the Ohio Electric and Western Ohio night. There is a sanitary kitchen interurbans to spend the holiday season in other places. Double headers were operated on all lines north all trained social welfare workers. and south to handle the increased patronage.

city lines during the afternoon, with the exception of the depot line. Schedules on interurbanrs were maintained generally after the first morning runs had been made, F. A. Bundy, superintendent, said.

Passenger traffic on all steam day, most trains operating thru Lima having extra coaches attached

CITY CAR LINES FOR EARLY CHURCHGOERS

· Extra car service to accommodate Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, stood high- those who desire to attend early church services Christmas morning nounced. Others taking the test will be put on by the Ohio Electric ing. Saturday night, he says, a Sunday.

> A car will leave Lakewood and Cole-st at 4:35 a. m. and run to the the day of good cheer. Should there Erie depot. Connections can be made in the square for N. Main-st.

st terminal, Fourth-st and Baltimore same under the wire in the order & Ohio tracks at 4:25 a. m. run to Ward Taylor, former the public square and thence to the Eric station. Transfer to the N. Main-st line can be made in the The decision of the commission in square. The special church car will this regard may be questioned. All start from the east end of the Belleeight civilians who sought places fontaine-ave line at 4:35 a.m. and run to the limits of N. Main-st. A car will leave the college, at 4:35 a. m. and run to Main and Wayneolicants for firemen. There are no sts and thence north to the end of positions open at present. All but Main-st. The special service will enable early church goers to attend morning devotional services without

WOMAN SUFFERS INJURY WHEN CAR HITS AN AUTO

ALL ALONG THE LINE covering Saturday from injuries riding was struck by a Fort Wayne, Van Wert & Lima traction car near

The interurban car had just left the barns and was proceeding south. Both McBeth and his wife said Saturday. "Whether the lay off were thrown from the car to the ground: He escaped uninjured.

ROBBED TWICE AT SAME PLACE, LITTLE ASSERTS

Ben Little, 218 Haller-st, has been robbed twice within the past three weeks at the same place, of a total of [\$63, he told Judge Jackson in criminal court Saturday. But he didn't think it worth report

"What's the use," was his com-

He didn't seem at all worried about Little declared both robberies took place on Haller-st just off Main-st.

Rely on Cuticura ried guns, Little asserted.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

-WITH APOLOGIECH

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM tiquated Reporter:-Up betimes ing mainly foot-ball players and sev- the next several months. George eral downes occurred, with losses. Dennis, the cook, eating others'

demurred, defending the race, but Chambers of Commerce a few My wife to the making of Christwas overcome by the sad-eyed wield- months hence; how tymes changes, mas pies all day being much wearing

And so to office, and came my broth- cooking and calling it quite pert ing against persons using holiday or John, now long since out of em- food. Warren Melly, newly come liquor bought from bootleggers who ployment. Seeking I think that I from Detroit, many years journalist, employ him, but very quiet I was, advertising expert and business manand soon he said he would go South. ager of newspapers here; looking a New Year's brawl, which I relucdistillers operating in Lima have So I praised his wise decision there- and says he is feeling fit; John tantly did give, thinking more of been adding other to their formula, on. And we shooke hands kindely. Boose, the underwriter and rentier; To my barber's where heard much much depressed with many properdiscourse that all women should ties idly standing by; people seem guardians have appointed by their all housed for the winter and no husbands, friends or relatives thrity new calls; what has become of the days before Christmas. To which I housing campaigns so discoursed by endeth with my mind well in quiet.

lers of the steel, who seemingly felt or how they change for us. Earl A Page From the Diary of An An- hurt by expenditures the month thru. Ludwig, the Jacksonian, being trim. Met there Ote Davis, the under- med by Merle; Carl Boop, the old with breakfast of radishes and hen's taker, who says he enjoyed a won- sleight-of-hand man, new farming truit. Made haste for the post, derful holiday trade, and looks for in German township, which he there standing long, the crowds be- good business in his line thruout opines has been the hardest game he ever sat in. Joe Cowan, for-

trotting cross Main-st. So to the Cafeteria and there dined among the old duil fellows. and back to my office awhile when came friends to urge my company at the ginger ales and pope than of the merrie crowds. It is a great task I find, to make musique in these

So home to dinner. The day

days of soft voices and soft drinks,

SHE STEERS ERRING YOUTHS RIGHT!

N. Y. Detective Sergeant Gives Them Another Chance

(BY ALICE ROHE)

NEW YORK - (Special) - Active detective sergeant, first grade. sation is felt in the throat which bighest ranking officer in the departcontinues for from five to ten min- ment, assistant commissioner, woman's precinct. City of New York.

This is Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, and produce drunkenness. After the no man can go higher than this active detective sergeantship.

Twenty-five years' active service on the New York police force-that is a record, indeed, for man or wo-PROMOTED NINE YEARS AGO

And this quiet, unassuming, kindly woman, whose heart responds to every pathetic case of social wrong, AND STEAM ROAD LINES received her high sergeant's rank nine years ago.

When you enter the woman's precinct, you are struck at once by men, occupy the posts.

Past the court room there is where girls in trouble are kept over and a hall where the lectures are given for the thirty policewomen, But the force that impresses you

COLD WAVE IS THE FORECAST

Lima people who will crawl between blankets Saturday night, in anticination of the joys of Christmas morning, will probably do a regular roads was practically doubled Satur-shimmy in preparing for repose. The



weather man continues his prediction that colder weather is comcold wave will strike this part of the country and will continue thruout he no snow tomorrow, Christmas will still give plenty of evidence that winter is here, for it will probably be biting cold.

FINED FOR KILLING DEER costs was paid by Columbus Bower- Main 3422. sock, 20, Jackson-tp, on a charge of killing a wild deer roaming about the county. Bert Bryan, H. ALL KINDS. J. Stemen and Melvin Stemen were fined \$25 each for having in their possession a deer hide. SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

WAPAKONETA - Miss Flora THEMUMS. was taken ill Wednesday, at her STREET. PHONE MAIN 3422. school, and was removed to her home here.

DEATH OF MRS. POLING DELPHOS - Mrs. Emma Poling 68, widow of Samuel Poling, died here Friday. She is survived by six children. Mrs. J. L. Stemen of Elida is a daughter.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore elsting as Oman and Rohrs retail tobacco and cigars located at 131 East her husband were driving into the Market has this day been dissolved C. C. Oman will continued the bustness and will pay all debts and receive all outstanding accounts. C. C. Oman, H. C. Rohrs.

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Violets, Roses, Chrysantehmums. Good selection. Pooted Plants, Wreaths, Baskets and Pottery. The Flower Shop, North Main St. Phone, Main 3422. B. OF R. T. CIGARS FOR XMAS.

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> GRAHAM'S SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS NESSELRODE PUDDING FROZEN CUSTARD NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

DANCE TONIGHT, MOOSE HALL W. & CORNER MAIN AND

To Clear Away Skin Troubles



MRS. ISABELLE GOODWIN

son Mertz will address the annuar meeting of the Spencer-tp Farm Bureau organization, in the Progressive club' rooms, Spencerville, Thursday night, December 29, it was innounced Saturday.

Both Judge Klinger and Mertz

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Violets, Roses, Chrysantehmums. Good selection. Pooted Plants,

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VIOLETS, ROSES, CHRYSAN-GOOD SELECTION. Helping, 50, teacher in the paro- POTTED PLANTS, WREATHS, BASchial school at Fryburg, near here, KETS, AND POTTERY. THE in Pasheta-tp, died Friday. She FLOWER SHOP, NORTH MAIN

chance to be good. he wants his daughter to leave the factory where she is working for eighteen dollars a week and stop learning American freedom and able arrangement. thirty women are out constantly, saving girls in dance halls, parks, investigating fortune tellers, spiritualists, charlatans of all kinds. "Yes, in my long years of social service I have never known a time

Judge William Klinger and Car-

will speak on the necessity of cooperation among shippers. The president of the state farm bureau organization is on the program for

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past two years.

46 is asked against J. K. Breslin in an action filed in common pleas court by Aaron C. Kauman, Sol. C., Milton C. and Ben. C. Kaufman, doing business as Charles Kaufman & Bros. The petition asserts the amount is due on account for merchandise furnished Breslin.

LONDON -Last year's premium than \$150,000,000. Marine insur-ance brought in \$80,000,000,

Bootleggers Concecting New

whisky.

manfacture their own supplies.

Constant users of ether- doped

thorities sav.

Extra street cars were put on all

A special car will leave the Pine-

inconvenience.

Mrs. Blanche McBeth, wife of H. G. McBeth, 711 N. Main-st was resuffered Friday at \$:30 p. m. when an automobile in which she was

Roy Dobie, was conductor in charge of the car. Mrs. McBeth and passage-way which leads to their two freight handlers and one tele- garage when the car was struck.

B, OF R. T. CIGARS FOR XMAS BLUEM'S ENTIRE STOCK OF FURS AT 20% DISCOUNT.

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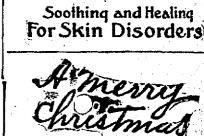
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most of al lis the quiet women sitting at the desk by the door. Stop and watch her a moment. First a small boy is hauled in by impresses the heinousness of the an irate man lamenting broken win-

ASKS ANOTHER CHANCE Mrs. Goodwin talks things over offense to the boy and gets the man's permission to give him another An excited Greek father enters_

come home and marry a man of his choice. A meeting is arranged for the next day between father and daughter to try and reach an amic-'Our work has done a great deal of good," says Mrs. Goodwin. "Our

when girls are so difficult to reach -so wild-giddy as now. It is because of the war and the free mixing of entertainers and relief workers in camps. Girls somehow are losing their domestic instincts."







WILL DELIVER ALL XMAS PARCELS

Carriers to Make Final Cleanup Sunday Morning.

POSTOFFICE HOURS MONDAY

Human Nature Revealed in Way Packages Are Tied.

While Joy filled Lima people are sending the package." marveling at the beautiful gifts

Arrangements have been comrleted by Posmaster Gale to provide work in record time. special parcel post delivery Sunday morning in residential districts of he handled; only packages. Parcel office. deliveries will also be made Saturual night if necessary.

son ever experienced by the Lima livery of mail.

ble to say, yet the fact remains and rural routes. that this season far surpasses any

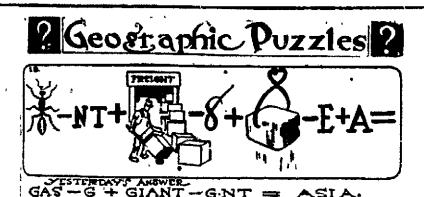
G r. Winemiller, superintendent et mails, has estimated that 100 000 letters have been handled outgoing mail alone during (hristmas week. He declares it is mpossible to estimate the weight or value of Christmas parcels.

"Most of the rush was over by l'iday afternoon," he said, "yet Saturday brought a lot of strage'ers You understand why that is. liant people will receive gifts from someone they have forgotten, rush to the postoffice at the last minute dap a parcel delivery stamp on a

jackage and let it go.". Another observation Winemiller made brings to light the fact that mailed this year have been insured. He can offer no explanation for the estraordiancy popularity of insurthe gifts this year are of less value than those of previous years, betause of business conditions.

Postmaster A. E. Gale pointed put the difference in wrappings on packages that come to the postof-

"You can almost tell by the way



a package is wrapped, just what ANNUAL MEETING OF kind of people are mailing it," he said. "There is as much human nature and character in the wrappings as there is in the individual

The post office this year has given them by their friends and rel- maintained a record of never clossincs, parcel post workers of the ing a day without having cleaned Lima post office, will be busily en- up all work. Most of the employees clares that despite the rush of bus-

> Each mail carrier has been provided with a helper, while 10 extra Letters and cards will not men were added to the force in the ness bureau will be to eliminate un-

The Sunday delivery of parcel post is one of the special features chants. sult of the heaviest Christmas sea- year. Monday, there will be one de-General delivery, stamp and mon-

Whether increase in population ey order windows at the postoffice of increase in Yulefide spirit is open from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday. shown by the mass of postal busi- One complete mail delivery will be les officials declare they are un- made in the morning on both city

> BLUEM'S ENTIRE STOCK OF FURS AT 20% DISCOUNT.

MERCHANT BODY SOON

Annual meeting of the Lima Merchants' association will be held on or about Thursday, January 5, it was announced Saturday.

A general election of officers for 1922, the election of seven new direcgaged in distributing thru the resi- have had to work, overtime and tors to replace those whose terms dential section of the city gifts that some double time in order to do expire this year, the adoption of a are late in coming to the postal this, yet Winemiller proudly decode of resolutions governing the proposed Better Bsiness bureau and iness, they have been able to do the the reports of the president and secretary are among the major items of

The functions of the Bettter Busifair business methods and promote better advertising among local mer The bureau will be direct-The special service comes as a re- in the way of service offered this ly affiliated and will work in conjunction with the merchants' asso-

business to be transacted.

RECOVERS FROM INJURY

Miss Alice Lepley, Brice-ave, an employe of the Buckeye Pipe Line company, was able to resume her work Saturday after having sprained an ankle when she fell Thursday night in iront of the Norval hotel while waiting for a Wayne-st car.

Market Street Presbyterian Church

Samuel Huecker, Minister

December 25, 1921

Sunday School at 9:15 Morning Worship at 10:45

Mr. Huecker will present a reading of H. W. Kellog's Christmas story

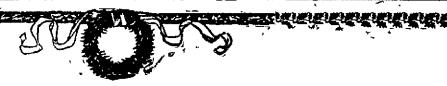
"How They Took Care of the Baby"

Special Christmas Music by the Church Quartet

Free use of ear phones for those of impaired hearing (Ask the usher)

FREE SEATS

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Prosperous New Year TO ALL-

-Your Christmas Envelope

- -what does your Christmas Gift or Pay Envelope mean to you? It's full of possibilities to those who will take advantage of the opportunity.
- -who will get your money? What happens after you have received it? Right now, consider what you will do with your 1922 envelopes. Will there be anything left at the end of the year except the empty envelope
- -yes, we know some of you were not in a position to save much the past year. But, you can save some. And every dollar unspent earns more dollars if wisely handled. It's up to you!
- -are you interested in the future? If you don't care what happens, whether you have your own dollars for your own protection later in life when adversities may come, then this talk is not for you! If you do care, you will heed what we have to say, for all this is to your own interest.
- -be prepared to laugh at adversity. Make a start now with that Christmas check. Put it where it will work for you-24 hours a day, earning 5%! interest.
- -Save! Save regularly—every pay, no matter how mall, put something in the Savings Account. Hundreds of others are doing it, who possibly get no, more pay than you. Start NOW!



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YOUR MEMORIES

WHAT is your most pleasant memory? What do you look back to as the greatest event in your life? What is it that you turn to, in the past, to cheer you when you are down at the mouth?

Memory is man's greatest wealth

Memory atones for defeat. It sweetens the bitterness of present failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-gotten wealth. It illumines, with rosy colors, the drab and dreary now.

Memory is to life what the aurora borealis is in the black night of the far north.

If you are rich in memories, your life has been worth while.

70UNG Stephen McKenna writes a book, ■ "While I Remember." It smashes the established precedent that only old men are competent to write memoirs.

McKenna's memoirs are not of his own actions. They deal with the famous men and events with which he has come in contact. Such is one of the finest possible memories.

The privilege of being able to recall association with strong characters, mighty or humble, is a treasure that goes with us to the grave.

Like the rest of us. McKenna may want to revise his memoirs when he views them with the perspective of old age.

VOUTH lives in the present-in dreams. ■ Old age lives in the past—in memories.

Now is the season of memories. The coming of the new year stirs the ashes of the past, reviving flames of recollection.

As the year closes, you look back to memories-of pleasant things like friendship, loves, noble deeds and strokes of fortune. With such memories, a man can retain a

certain happiness the he lose his job, wealth, friends, loved ones, or be alone in the desert.

Moosehide Felvey, who made a million in the Yukon and squandered it, said, "I'd rather have the memories than the gold."

Memory is the one thing you can never escape.

What are you doing today that will be pleasant to remember or worth remembering in years to come? What are you storing in memory that you later will want to forget?

The secret of a happy life is to accumulate steadily a storehouse of precious, worth-while memories.

MORE

N Upper Silesia, the average miner is digging 190 tons of coal a year, compared with 310 tons before the war. British miner's yearly output has dropped from 258 to 201 tons. That's an interesting sidelight on what's wrong with Europe.

In contrast, the American worker in nearly every industry is speeding up-producing more, since the war ended.

We'll be out of the woods before any other country. The American workman's best weapon against foreign goods is fast production. Increased production eventually means increased prosperity—for the producer and all others.

KIDDING THE NOBILITY

GEORGES CARPENTIER, who helped make Jack Dempsey pay a big income tax for 1921, will be made a nobleman January 1.

To honor Carp, the French government has invented a new decoration-the Order of Physical Education. Carp's title will be Officer. Descamps, his manager, will be made

Apparently this elevates Carp to equal social standing with the Earl of Dolittle or the Knights of the Golden Prune.

The French are a subtle people, adepts and past masters at delicate irony. On the surface, this making pugilism the doorway to nobility appears to be 14-karat. But-

The Frenchman who conceived the scheme probably was "kidding" the nobility of France's less democratic neighbors.

With a prizefighter's manager made a knight, we see the ruins to which the ancient system of nobleman has been reduced. It is more startling than finding a Russian grand duke washing dishes in an American restaur-

And yet, by curious coincidence, the originals of long lines of earls, counts and dukes got their titles by serving as prizefighters.

The queen surrounded herself with a bodyguard of 200 prizefighters. They kissed their swords, swore to defend the queen with their lives. In exchange, they were knighted.

The majority of titles and nobility had their origin in fighting, especially warfare.

Titles are losing out as democracy gains control of the social system. Canada recently gave us a fine illustration when her people raised violent objections to the elevation of prominent Canadians to noble ranks, by the British crown.

Noblemen were the expression of destructive and parasitic forces that had free swing by keeping the people down.

The tide now runs in the other direction, with titles and medals conferred for constructive work. We have the Nobel prizes for each year's greatest literary, scientific, humanitarian and other contributions to the

We see inventors and engineers honored with international medals.

The overall is taking the place of the crown and coat-of-arms.

The Aristocracy of Public Service eclipses the knights, dukes, counts, barons, earls. That is progress.

0 0 0 0 GLANCES

Best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge

Let's make the naval holiday safe and sane-

Increase in Russian poetry shows she goes from bad to worse.

The longest and shortest day we have is the one before payday.

To compliment a mairied woman, tell her she

doesn't look it. Some people seem to think they are doing

arong by living.

An auto is a necessity unless you want to get run over by one.

'Bill Hohenzollern's coming marriage shows he will die fighting.

To keep your wife away from the office hire an

The world is gotting better every day, but what about the nights?

———AS YOU LIKE IT——

Japan says she will be out of debt; A man who goes to juil for the; "If we had more women lawmakby 1913. Japan is more optimistic time of his life doesn't have it. than father.

Only Cling more useless than a airplanes get common man around the house on a holiday is two men.

Our distinguished visitors in nees on small scales Washington who seem to think Lite; here is all beer, buns and bologna. A good mixer has lots of friends, the slogan of the Ohio bandits: haven't the least idea how far especially a good drink mixer.

wrong they are. this business card

J. WALTER PECLER Barber and Undertaker MAIR CUTS, 25 CTS 1 am ordering a new line of Coffins and Caskets

because they are too easy to hit. her "deir"

heins trimmed.

Two can live steeper than one

believe that even big dealers do busi- not nearly as much as dressmakers. And hosiery makers.

As it is now generally under- Count Doyle has been describing And a Hehenwald, Jenn , man has stood. China messed things up by heaven for the English folk. Among disaiming a thousand years too soon.

A pary returned a verdict of \$3065 in favor or a manicurist against a monthly bills. | man who called her "dear," "darling and "sweetie." He may not cill her 'during' and 'sweetie" aimy of open-minded investigators Fat men never do esthetic dames im more, but we'll bet he still calls, who were mystified by the onija

Spring hats and customers are! Common politeness is declining, body knows what it is

ers," says Miss Mary Garrett Hay, the men would pay more attention The masses will be elevated when to us." Not that we are any authority on the subject, but we don't beellete lawmakers can cause men to Locking at a ton of coal makes us pay attention to women-certainly

Out of the pen by Christmas.

other things, he says, "Heaven will have all the comforts of home." Which, of course, would include,

What has become of that great board?

Con mon politeness is declining, STAND A Speaker. What is common nopoliteness? It is so uncommon nobody knows what it is

HE'D MAKE A GOOD NIGHT

WATCHMAN

Howard has a new city maishal Walter Platz has resigned, and George Gotobed his been appointed his successor—Howard (kas) Courant

THE GIFT OF GIVING

It is a good time for a little quiet

And you have something amounting and giving to them. to more than a suspicion that somehas something for you.

minded just how many days reanalyzed, they would show this notanalyzed, they would show this notanalyzed analyzed analyzed. mained for shopping before the ar- of the other 11 months-very few of munity has been helped because peorival of the anniversary. And now them in comparison are made for the ple were thinking about others than there are no more days remaining, purchaser himself. For about a themselves. This is the night before Christmas, month everybody has been doing And all this links itself somebow things for other people. Some of them have done it grudg- the fact that men believe that in

meditation. What is it all about? ingly and without much love of Him they recognize God's self-deny-And why so much trouble about it? what they were doing and they will ing love for his children. Every man You have seen people hurrying grumble on January 1 when the bills who is reminded tomorrow how home with packages, belated Christ- come in; but even those people have much he loves his children, every mas purchases. You have some had a month, more or less, of think- man who is reminded how many peopackages of your own hidden away. ing of others, and planning for them | ple care for him, owes something to |

The conspiracies of December years ago, and which renews its have been conspiracies of love. The memories once a year at Christmas remarkable thing about all whisperings and hidings have been time.

I these packages is that they were not! prompted by self-forgetfulness. There In another day Christmas will be bought for the bovers. If the month- had been a kind of epidemic of alhere. For weeks we have been re- ly purchases of December could be truism and not all of it has been

with the Babe in the manger and an event that occurred about 1900





IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

school at '9:15 a. m., Oscar N. at 7:30 p. m. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, large chorus, under direction of Ira Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. ing service, with sermon by the past-Longsworth.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Christ in Prophecy." B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Evanfielistic service at 7 p. m.

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., Love L. Altman, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Anna Goodman, 1 president. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Birth of Jesus." Christmas play and exercises free Satur-Prayer meeting Wednesday

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T. superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15, sermon, "The Mystery of Godhness." Evening service at 7, when a Christmas program, "The Holy Story" in pantomime, will be given.

ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. | 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. Thursday at 7 p. m., subject "Givservice of old Christmas hymns will be leader. he enjoyed. The choir will present the cantata. "The Holy Infant," untag Urfer, Sunday at 4 p. m.

perintendent. Christmas service at vice. 10:30. Special musical numbers by the orchestra and choir. Baptism of children at this service. Junior

First Baptist, High and McDonel- morning. Class meeting at 6 p. m. sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Spe- Sunday school Christmas program at cial Christmas program in the Bible 7 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday

"Christ or Santa Claus" Young S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. people's meeting at 6 p. m., A. W. Patterson, paster. Sunday school at Snow, leader. Evening worship at | 9:15 a. m., E. R. Brookhart, super-7.30, subject, "From Palace to Sta- Intendent. Morning worship at 10:- Sunday school at 9:15 a m., Turiey ble." Special Christmas music by a 30, subject, "A Christmas Message." m. Evening service at 7.30, subject, or at 10:30 o'clock. Mid-week ser-"Remember Lot's Wife." Mid-week vice Thursday evening at 7:30 o' prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 clock,

> North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. er, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a Christmas services Sunday morning m, W. E. Parlette, superintendent and evening. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., E. A. Stepleton, superinten- ions Sunday morning for the people dent. Morning worship, commun- in need. Morning service at 10:30 ion and sermon, "The Reign of the King of Kings." Christian Endea- Service." Christmas program at 7 vor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7, sermon, "Stars Which Guide to the sixty or seventy people for differ-Savior." Special music by the chor- ent parts. Mid-week prayer and us choir under the direction of Prof. praise service Thursday evening at Breese.

International Bible Students' association, Morris Arcade hall, N. sts. Walter D. Cole, pastor. Bible Main-st. Program at 10 a. m., by school at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offenhau-W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday Main-st. Program at 10 a. m., by school at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offenhauschool at 9 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, Junior Biblo class. Lecture at 3 p. er, superintendent. Morning worm, by W. E. Brown, "God's Great ship at 10:30, subject, "Side-lights on the Stable Scene." Children's

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and der the direction of Mrs Willie Sonn- Kibby-sts., Otis Harter, minister. Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabeth- service at 10:30 a. m., Christmas sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday sermon will be given. Christian Enschool at 9 a. m., G. A. Herrett, su- deavor at 6 p. m. No evening ser-

Second-st Methodist, S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. League at 2 p. m. Epworth League Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Mor-Christmas service at 6:30 Sunday | ping service at 10:30. The Rev. Dav-

Christian and Missionary Alliance ing.

day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Effic the Junior department rooms. Ep-Morning worship at 10:30, when a ing Gifts." Mrs. Myrtle Miler will

> Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., D. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning

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d F. Helms will be the speaker. Communion service wil follow. No Junior league. Class meeting at 5:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6. The sacred cantata, "When the Saviour Came" will be given at 7 p. m. The second quarterly conference will be held Friday evening. An offering will be received for the children of the world, Christmas morp-

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor. A. Rupright, superintendent. Morn-

South Side Church of Christ, Kib-Central Crunch of Christ, W. by-st and Central-ave., W. H. Bak-School and church will bring provisa. m., subject "The First Christmas p. m. This program requires about

Trinity M. E., Market and West-Christmas exercises for the Junior Curch of the Brethren, 625 E. Primary, Beginners' and Cradle Roll Elm-st., O. B. Haines, pastor. Sun- departments will be held at 9:15 in Werking, superintendent. Morning worth Yeague at 6 a'clock. Christ-Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st, service at 10:30, sermon, "The New- mas pageant, "The Light of the near Main, E. Bruce Jacobs. min- Born King." Christmas program at World," at 7 p. m. Prayer service

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abeth-st, near Market-st, Kyle Booth astor. Church school at 9:15 r. h. Morning worship at 10:30, rabject "Seeking the Christ." Mrs. Ann. Davies and Miss Helen Bowers will sing selections from "The Messich." Sunday school Christmas program at

Market-st Presbyterian, Market and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Christmas mersage, a reading of H. W. Kellog's Christmas story, "How they "ook Care of the Baby." Special Christmas music by the church quartette. No evening service Sunday. mig. week service Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

First United Brethren, Spring and Union-sts, W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a, m., A. D. Welker, superintendent. Short sermon and program by the C. E. society, following program by the young peo. ple of the Suncay school at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m.



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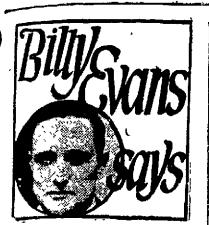
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the progress of the re cent major league meetings in New York the front page and the sport page of the newspapers were filled with the testimony in the mai involving the racehorse Play-

playfellow is a full brother of the amous Man o' War. That, of course, was a big boost for Playfellow. Fignring the dope, one would naturally spect Playfellow to be considerable of a racing horse.

Harry Sinclair, the millionaire oil magnate who dabbles in the racing game merely for the pleasure he rets out of it, took a liking to Playfeller Being related to Man o' War, Sinclair naturally thought he was

However, to be on the safe side, he had his trainer look the horse over. playfellow is good to look at. It is alleged that his owner pronounced the horse physically fit.

Sinciair paid \$100,000 for Playfel-Shortly after he bought the Polse he discovered Playfellow was lar from being f't. He proved to be a windsucker and a cribber.

windsucker is a horse afflicted with breathing faults. Instead of breathing naturally, a windsucker when running keeps the mouth open and sucks in wind, which affects his amina and speed. A cribber is a orse that keeps nibbling at the side the stall. While such a habit seidom injuries the horse to any extent, it doesn't improve him.

Instead of getting a great horse in Playiellow, Sinclair felt he had been KEPT 'EM GUESSING goldbricked, and took the case to the courts for a settlement.

Evidently what happened to Sinclair threw a scare into the magnaies. All of them must have read the facts as brought out in the Playfellow suit.

Most of the magnates at the meeting talked in whispers, and moved neat field goals right under the nose about the hotel lobby in a mysterious of two guards who had been set to uar. It seemed that each one was fraid the other was trying to goldlink him. The moment a player was oftered in trade or sale, the particular player.

ave a windsucker or a cribber slipped on him. That, perhaps, explains the failure for several trades hams the to go through.

It wouldn't surprise me if within he next month a number of the lows: deals Latched at the meeting were

Fear of being regarded as a "fall Holy Angels (10) H. Saffena rf, Ochenfels lf. Wagoner c, E. Saffena

Central Loses To Stivers Hi

Silvers Hi of Dayton defeated Central Him the Gem City Friday night is to 17, after the Lima Quintet held them to a 9-9 tie at the end of the

During the initial period Coach Pirick's team battled the Daytonons every second of play, but at the ant of the last half seemed to weakunand fell victims to the onslaught u their opponents. Central was outweighed by Stivers

Stivers (28) D. Young If, Gtto rf, terenson, c. Smolar lg, Welch rg. Central (15) Swisher If, Wether-

Sammany: Substitutions for Stiers-Herman for Stevenson, Blasv for Welch, English for D. loung, Marquard for Otto, Carey for molar Stevenson for Herman, R. loung for Stevenson. Substitutions for Cential-Tinker for Swisber, laylor for Wetherill, Seely for tchell. Shimpf for Hunter. Field Oals-D. Young 5, Otto 3, Stevenfon I. Smolar 1, Herman 1, Swish-11. Vitchell 1, DeVoe 2, Seeley 1. oul Goals-D. Young 5, Marquard 1, Deloe 5 Referee Marquard.

To Lima White Stars AT THE SIGMA Gareth

was mauled by the White Stars attraction today. There's a good fiddy in a game which showed that two-reel comic and Fox News reel. a winner were made of the material which makes their opponents shivver. Line-up and summary follows:

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m GS}}$ Stewart Thomas Summary—Substitutions—Cox for Were," featuring Kenneth Christy.

esler, Scoles for Fitzgerald, Blunk New program of vaudeville numbers Tapp, Lerch for Morse, Myers for on Christmas Day.

Means 1. Foul Goals-Woods-3. Majestic's feature of oring today.

FOLWELL TO COACH-

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The athletic licails of the Naval Academy have outracted with Bob Folwell to act Ria to today. head coach of the Academy footall team for a period covering the

^{lyo} coming seasons. VIOLETS, ROSES, CHRYSAN-HEMUMS, GOOD SELECTION.

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BILLY EVANS SAYS NEW YORK GOT BEST OF DEAL WITH BOSTON RED SOX BY BILLY EVANS -

as to the relative merits of the deal.

There is no argument as far as the New York-Boston transaction is concerned. It was stuff as any pitcher that ever graced a pitch- to the two clubs involved. all New York.

In Joe Bush and Sam Jones, the Yankees acquire two great pitchers. In Everett Scott, New York gets one of the greatest shortstops in the history of the game.

In return for Scott, the Yankees gave one of the game's best infielders, Peckinpaugh. stuff and great possibilities. It will be up to game, he is a fine hitter and a brainy ball part with him to secure McInnis, I would be That part of the transactino is about all even. him to make the most of them. The pitching end of it is all New York.

Boston gets Jack Quinn, a veteran pitcher, of the deal, New York skimmed all the cream. I land ball club is going to add much strength WHENEVER a trade of any importance is who always did good work, but who has passed made, there is always much argument the peak of his usefulness, and is fast going is far more interesting. Since the trade was the other way.

> ing mound. Control however is unknown to "Rip." He just throws the old pill and has baseman. It is impossible to compute the real hopes. Incidentally he doesn't take the pas- value of a star player like McInnis. His prestime seriously. Probably he would much pre- ence in the infield steadies the entire combinfer pitching for dear old Dallas, Texas, the ation, adds confidence to the entire club, the his fielding. salary being equal.

There is no argument on the Boston side

The deal between Cleveland and Boston

put over, baseball fans all over the country "Rip" Collins is a pitcher who has as much; have been trying to dope out what it means itself into a comparison between Smith and In McInnis, Cleveland gets a great first purely incidental,

rest of the infield in particular. In addition

The adddition of McInnis to the Cleve- him.

to the team. A great deal more than appears on the surface.

The Boston-Cleveland deal really resolves Mclanis. The other players who figured are

Smith is a hard hitter against right-handed pitching. He has never done much against southpaws. Lately he has greatly improved

If I was manager of a ball club I would Piercy is a young pitcher with a world of to being one of the greatest fielders in the hate to lose Smith. If it was recessary to forced to set aside my feelings and part with

Hard Blow

BOSTON, Mass.-The ten-

dency of college football stars

to become coaches at big sal-

aries after graduation was de-

cried today by President Rem-

son B. Ogilby, of Trinity Col-

lege, New England representa-

tive in the National Collegiate

Pointing out that intercollegiate

competitions inspire intense play in

contrast with the lack of fire that

marks contests between professional

teams, he added "it is small wonder

that it is the college stadium that is

always filled to capacity for a big

"The difficulty comes when this

intense laterest in college athletics

is exploited by individuals and or-

ganizations for its money value. To

my mind, the chief problem in col-

lego athletics today is not the en-

deavor on the part of individual col-

leges to offer financial or other in-

ducoments to strengthen their teams.

Colleges with ideals do not do this

and, so far, no means have been suc-

cessful in preventing colleges with

"The greater problem is when

pressure is brought to bear upon an

athlete who has made a reputation

as a college amateur to use his

prowess later for financial gain. It

is not a good situation when a grid-

low ideals of accomplishment.

Athletic Association.

Wins From Sidney '5'

St. Rose Hi enacted another game to their string of victories Friday night when they defeated the Sidney quintet by a score of 17 to 10 in one of the classiest exhibitions of the cage sport ever witnessed in the downstate

Three weeks ago St. Rose defeated the same team here 40 to 5, but the Sidney aggregation has improved since that time in 'all departments of the game and had the advantage of playing on their own floor.

Coach Bob Baker's boys trotted out on the floor filled with enthusrasm and from the first blast of the referee's whistle started a pace

which their oponents were unable

Jim Daley, St. Rose's star forward, easily outclassed any other man on the floor and slipped in three watch him.

DALEY IS STAR

Daley worked himself out of the other magnates began to wonder if trap many times but the system probcometling was wrong with that ably kept him from making more sensational shots. Wells, Daley's running mate, was credited with It seemed that no one wanted to making two field goals and he per- iginally a halfback. Wells, picked selected an All-American Service Michigan 1917 team, but went into America Service team. formed brilliantly during the entire game. Captain Cunningham played a good defensive game at center, but was unable to score.

The line-up and summary fol-

St. Rose (17) Wells, rf, Daley, lf, Cunningham, c, Schmiesing rg, Bu-

rg. C. Keeler Ig.

Summary-Substitutions - Runinger for Buchanan, Paulin for Keelcr. Field Goals-Wells 2, Daley 3, Schmiesing 1, Buchanan 1, Runinger 1, Ochenfels 1, Wagoner 1. Foul Goals-Wells 1, Ochenfels 6. Referee-Brown.

Wildcats Leave For California hed 21 and 28 open. November 4, LaFayette at New York; November 11, Websch at Warbington; November 11, Web

TUCSON, Ariz.—Accompanied by ber 18, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Coaches McKale and Pierce, 25 November 25, Detroit at Detroit; No-University of Arizona football play- vember 30, West Virginia at Morers today were on their way to San gantown. The line-up and simmary follows. Diego, where they play Central College on December 26.

The players were to stop over m Kalida Defeats Los Angeles today and kold one 11, Vitchell c, DeVoc rg, Hunter workout on the University of Southern California field. The Wildcars Grove City 31-26 plan to arrive in San Diego a day before the game.

After spending the past two weeks Friday night won their 20th consecin practice for the contest with the utive victory when they defeated the "Praying Colonels" the Arizona team is reported to be in the best possible condition for the fray.

THEATRES

Snappy Five Loses

| Similar Clayton is started in "Be| Sound" which ends its engagement |
| today at the Faurot. Also added | fives from any city:
| features. | |

Hughes, and featuring Ethel Grand-The Snappy Five basketball quin- in in the cast, is the Sigma's feature

AT THE STRIC paration for its game with the Uni-Constance Te'modge has the stellar role in "A Pair of Silk Stackings" versity of Arizona next Monday-Thite Stars 30 Pos. Snappy Five 2 appearing for the final times today Miller at the Lyric Tasatre. Harr son Ford all of his men would be in good

Means plays operate. AT THE ORSIGOU Final times a day The Brondway

Field Goals-Wood 2, Fitzgerald AT THE MAJESTIC Kesler 3, Myers 2, Scoles 2, Cox and a large cast of favorites, is the

> AT THE RIALTO William Fairbanks is starred in 'The Broadway Buckates' at the

> AT THE ROSAL Hoot Gibson is starred in "Sure-fire" at the Royal theatre for the fi-

ual un es today. YOU JUST HEAR THE BRUNS.

St. Rose Hi coach yost has developed half the players selected Prof Lands

TEN MICHIGAN PLAYERS HAVE BEEN SO HONORED

FROM MIDDLE WEST ON CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

EN members of Michigan football teams have been selected by Walter Camp for his honor

All players picked by Mr. Camp were developed by Fielding Harris Yost, football coach at Michigan. No other coach has ever had as many men selected.

Nearly one-half of the players picked from the middle west by Mr. Camp have been members of Michi-

Willie Heston, halfback and "Germany" Schultz, center, on Mr. Camp's All-Time All-American eleven both played football for Michi-

The Michigan players bonored are: Willie Hestan, halfback, 1903-'04. "Germany" Schultz, center, 1907. "Benny" Benbrook, guard, 1909-

Stanley Wells, end, 1910. Jimmy Craig, halfback, 1913. Johnny Maulbetsch, 1914. "Pat" Smith, fullback (Service

team), 1917. "Aqua" Allmendinger, guard (Service team), 1917.

Frank Steketee, fullback, 1918. Ernie Vick, center, 1921. Schultz tried out as guard when he came to Michigan and Yost converted him into a center. Vick, this

Two Open Dates

On W. and J. Sked

WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania.

Two dates remain open on the eleven

game scedule of Washington and

Jefferson University for the 1922

football season, it was announced

last night by athletic officials of

the institution. These will not be

filled until after the contest with

the University of California at Pasa-

dena, January 2, it was said. The

September 23, Geneva at Wash-

ington; September 30, Westminster

at Washington; October 7, Bethany

at Washington; October 14, Car-

neigle Tech., at Washington; Octohed 21 and 28 open. November 4,

11. Wabash at Washington; Novem-

KALIDA.—The Kalida Triangles

Grove City team on the local floor.

The game was a fast one from

start to finish. At no time, save

in the windup, was either team more

The triangles have a record of un-

broken victory. They have not lost

a game this season. The local team

is seeking new fields to conquer and

is open to engagements with fast

CRUSH 'EM

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The Centre

College football squad which arrived

here yesterday from Danville, Ky.,

had brisk signal practice in pre-

than two baskets ahead.

31 to 26.

schedule to date includes:

duced, came to Yost as an end. year's All-American center, was or-

ALL STAR LEAGUE

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after he played tackle. Craig, one Great Lakes Naval Training Station | Allmendinger, formerly a great of the best backs the west has pro- at fullback and was selected All-In 1917 Camp did not select an America Service team. He was and wa selected by Camp as All-

BOWLING RESULTS

All-American college team, but he captain-elect of the University of America guard on Camp's 1917 All-

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at end, was made into an end by Yost, team. Smith was playing at the the survice.

TOO MUCH MONEY Michigan guard, was playing on the American fullback on Camp's All- Fort Sheridan Training Corps team

New Contender

NEW YORK .- Frank Rose, a no hemian heavyweight, has been suggested to Tex Rickard as a possible contender for Jack Dempsey's title. Rose is 23 years old, weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Ottokar Bartik, Rose's manager. declared that the Bohemelan nugilist has engaged in 100 ring battles in Central Europe and had yet to be Totals 538 552 541

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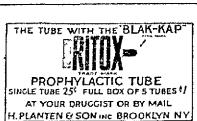
J. Hallorin 126 111 105

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M. Clanes 153 356 125 knocked off his feet. Bartik told Richard that Rose would arrive in this country early next year and will 105 be willing to mee any American heavywe ht Rickard might name.

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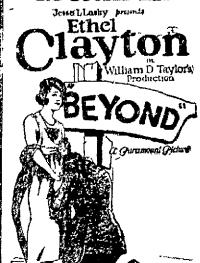
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YOUR MEMORIES

WHAT is your most pleasant memory? What do you look back to as the greatest event in your life? What is it that you turn to, in the past, to cheer you when you are down at the mouth?

Memory is man's greatest wealth

Memory atones for defeat. It sweetens the bitterness of present failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-gotten wealth it illumines, with rosy colors, the drab and dreary now.

Memory is to life what the aurora borealis is in the black night of the far north

If you are rich in memories, your life has been worth while.

TOUNG Stephen McKenna writes a book, I "While I Remember." It smashes the established precedent that only old men are competent to write memous.

McKenna's memous are not of his own actions. They deal with the famous men and events with which he has come in contact. Such is one of the finest possible memories.

The privilege of being able to recall association with strong characters, mighty or humble, is a treasure that goes with us to the

Like the rest of us, McKenna may want to revise his memoirs when he views them with the perspective of old age.

T/OUTH lives in the present—in dreams. I Old age lives in the past—in memories.

Now is the season of memories. The coming of the new year stirs the ashes of the past, reviving flames of recollection.

As the year closes, you look back to memories-of pleasant things like friendship, loves, noble deeds and strokes of fortune.

With such memories, a man can retain a certain happiness the he lose his job, wealth, friends, loved ones, or be alone in the desert.

Moosehide Felvey, who made a million in | with international medals. the Yukon and squandered it, said, "I'd rather have the memories than the gold."

Memory is the one thing you can never

What are you doing today that will be pleasant to remember or worth remembering in years to come? What are you storing in memory that you later will want to forget?

The secret of a happy life is to accumulate steadily a storehouse of precious, worth-while memories.

0 0 0 0 MORE

N Upper Silesia, the average miner is digging 190 tons of coal a year, compared with 310 | before payday. tons before the war. British miner's yearly output has dropped from 258 to 201 tons. That's an interesting sidelight on what's wrong with Europe.

In contrast, the American worker in nearly every industry is speeding up-producing more, since the war ended.

We'll be out of the woods before any other country. The American workman's best weapon against foreign goods is fast production. Increased production eventually means | ugly stenographer. increased prosperity—for the producer and all others.

KIDDING THE NOBILITY

EORGES CARPENTIER, who helped make Jack Dempsey pay a big income tax for 1921, will be made a nobleman January 1.

To honor Carp, the French government has invented a new decoration—the Order of Physical Education. Carp's title will be Officer. Descamps, his manager, will be made

Apparently this elevates Carp to equal social standing with the Earl of Dolittle or the Knights of the Golden Prune.

The French are a subtle people, adepts and past masters at delicate irony. On the surface, this making pugilism the doorway to nobility appears to be 14-karat. But-

The Frenchman who conceived the scheme probably was "kidding" the nobility of France's less democratic neighbors.

With a prizefighter's manager made a knight, we see the ruins to which the ancient system of nobleman has been reduced. It is more startling than finding a Russian grand duke washing dishes in an American restaur-

And yet, by curious coincidence, the origmals of long lines of earls, counts and dukes got their titles by serving as prizefighters.

The queen surrounded herself with a bodyguard of 200 prizefighters. They kissed their swords, swore to defend, the queen with their lives In exchange, they were knighted.

The majority of titles and nobility had their origin in fighting, especially warfare.

Titles are losing out as democracy gains control of the social system. Canada recently gave us a fine illustration when her people raised violent objections to the elevation of prominent Canadians to noble ranks, by the British crown.

Noblemen were the expression of destructive and parasitic forces that had free swing by keeping the people down.

The tide now runs in the other direction, with titles and medals conferred for constructive work. We have the Nobel prizes for each year's greatest literary, scientific, humanitarian and other contributions to the

We see inventors and engineers honored

The overall is taking the place of the crown and coat-of-arms.

The Aristocracy of Public Service eclipses the knights, dukes, counts, barons, earls. That is progress.

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Best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge

Let's make the naval holiday safe and sane-

Increase in Russian poetry shows she goes from

The longest and shortest day we have is the one

To compliment a mailled woman, tell her she doesn't look it.

Some people 'ena to think they are doing wrong by living.

An auto is a necessity unless you want to get

run over by one.

Bill Hohenzollern's coming marriage shows he will die fighting.

To keep your wife away from the office bire an

The world is gotting better every day, but what

——AS YOU LIKE IT——

Japan says she will be out of debt; A man who goes to jail for the; "If we had more women lawmakby 1941 lapan is more optimistic time of his life doesn't have it eis,' says Miss Mary Gairett Hay, than father

Only ding more useless than a amplanes get common lity on the subject, but we don't bemin recent the lease on a holiday is two men.

Our distinguished visitors in ness on small scales Washington who seem to think life; here is all beer, burs and bologna, A good mixer has lots of friends, I The slogan of the Ohio bandits. haven't the least idea how far especially a good drink mixer. wrong they are

this business card

J WALTER PEELER Barber and Undertaker HAIR CUTS, 25 CTS. I am ordering a new line of Coffins and Caskets

because they are too easy to hit. her 'dear'

Spring hats and custoriers are being trimmed.

Two can live steeper than one.

Looking at a ton of coal makes us pay attention to women—certainly

helieve that even big dealers do busi-, not nearly as much as diessmakers.

As it is now generally under | Conan Doyle has been describing

in favor of a manientist against a monthly hills. man who called her 'dear," "dailing and "sweetie". He may not till her darling and 'sweetie" army of open-minded investigators

Conmon politeness is declining, Con mone politeness is declining,

52 a speaker. What is common politeness? It is so uncommon nohody knows what it is.

**NE'D MAKE A GOOD RIGHT

WATCHMAN

Howard has a new city marshal walter Platz has resigned, and George Gotobed has been appointed his successor—He yard (kas) Courant

The masses will be elevated when 'to us" Not that we are any authorluve lawmakers can cause men to

And hosiery makers

Out of the pen by Christmas.

And a Hehenwald Jenn , man has stood. China messed things up by heaven for the English folk. Among disaiming a thousand years too soon. other things, he says, "Heaven will A jury returned a verdict of \$3065 Which, of course, would include have all the comforts of home."

What has become of that great Fat men never do esthetic dances any more but well bet he still calls who were mystified by the onija

THE GIFT OF GIVING

This is the night before Christmas. It is a good time for a little quiet

And you have something amounting and giving to them. body has something for you.

these packages is that they were not | prompted by self-forgetfulness. There In another day Christmas will be bought for the bovers. If the month- had been a kind of epidemic of alhere. For weeks we have been re- ly purchases of Decemba could be truism and not all of it has been analyzed, they would show this not- artificial. Business has been imminded just how many days re- able feature as compared with those proved and the tone of the commained for shopping before the ar- of the other 11 months-very few of munity has been helped because peorival of the anniversary. And now them in comparison are made for the ple were thinking about others than there are no more days remaining. purchiser himself For about a themselves. month everybody has been doing And all this links itself somebow things for other people.

have been conspiracies of love. The memories once a year at Christmus The remarkable thing about all whisperings and hidings have been time.

with the Babe in the manger and Some of them have done it grudg- the fact that men believe that in meditation. What is it all about? ingly and without much love of Him they recognize God's self-deny-And why so much trouble about it? what they were doing and they will ang love for his children. Every man You have seen people harrying grumble on January 1 when the bills who is reminded tomorrow how home with packages, belated Christ- come in; but even those people have much he loves his children, every mas purchases. You have some had a month, more or less, of think- man who is reminded how many peopackages of your own hidden away, ing of others, and planning for them | ple care for him, owes something to an event that occurred about 1900 to more than a suspicion that some- The conspiracies of December years ago, and which renews its

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IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First Baptist, High and McDonel- | morning. Class meeting at 6 p. m. school at '9-15 a. m. Oscar N. at 7.30 p. m. Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, Snow, leader. Evening worship at Longsworth.

by-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor Sun- p. m. day school at 9:15 a. m , W. E Jones, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Christ in Prophecy." service at 7 p. m

Fourth-st Baptist, Leioy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m., Love L Altman, superintendent, B. president. Evening worship at 7:30. sermon, "The Birth of Jesus." Christmas play and exercises free Satur-Prayer meeting Wednesday

First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T. 10:15, sermon, "The Mystery of Godliness." Evening service at 7, when a Christmas program, "The Holy Story" in pantomime, will be given.

service of old Christmas hymns will be leader. be enjoyed. The choir will present the cantata, "The Holy Infant," untag Urfer, Sunday at 4 p. m.

perintendent. Christmas service at vice. 10:30. Special musical numbers by the orchestra and choir. Baptism of

sts, Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Spe- Sunday school Christmas program at cial Christmas program in the Bible 7 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday

Christian and Missionary Alliance ing. "Christ or Santa Claus" Young S. Elizabeth-st, near Euroka, I. H. people's meeting at 6 p m, A. W. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. R. Brookhart, super-7.30. subject. "From Palace to Sta- intendent. Morning worship at 10:- Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., Turley ble "Special Christmas music by a 30, subject, "A Christmas Message" A. Rupright, superintendent. Mornlarge chorus, under direction of Ira Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. ing service, with sermon by the pastm. Evening service at 7 30, subject, or at 10 30 o'clock. Mid-week ser-"Remember Lot's Wife" Mid-week vice Thursday evening at 7:30 o'-South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kib- Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 clock.

B Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Evansielistic Christmas services Sunday morning m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Anna Goodman, vor at 6 p m. Evening service at 7, p. m. This program requires about Breese.

International Bible Students' as-W. Hoenemann, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15. sermon. "The Mystery of God-

Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne-st, service at 10.30, sermon, "The New- mas pageant, "The Light of the near Main, E. Bruce Jacobs, min- Born King." Christmas program at World," at 7 p. m. Prayer service ister. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 D. R. Cantieny, superintendent, Thursday at 7 p. m, subject "Giv-Morning worship at 10:30, when a ing Gifts." Mrs. Myrtle Miler will)

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and der the direction of Mrs Willie Sonn- Kibby-sts., Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., E. L Malone, superintendent. Morning ! Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabeth- service at 10:30 a. m., Christmes sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday sermon will be given. Christian Enschool at 9 a m, G. A Herrett, su- deavor at 6 p. m. No evening ser-

Second-st Methodist, S. A. Beck, children at this service. Junior pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. the men would pay more attention League at 2 p m. Epworth League Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Mor-Christmas service at 6:30 Sunday ning service at 10:30. The Rev. Day-

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id F. Helms will be the speaker. Communion service wil follow. No Junior league. Class meeting at 5:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6. The sacred cantata, "When the Saviour Came" will be given at 7 p. The second quarterly conference will be held Friday evening. An offering will be received for the children of the world, Christmas more

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor.

South Side Church of Christ, Kib-Central Cruhch of Christ, W. by-st and Central-ave., W. H. Bak-North-st, J. Allen Canby, minister. er, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. and evening. Bible school at 9:15 School and church will bring provisa. m., E. A. Stepleton, superinten- ions Sunday morning for the peop'o dent. Morning worship, commun- in need. Morning service at 10:30 ion and sermon, "The Reign of the a. m., subject "The First Christmas King of Kings." Christian Endea- Service." Christmas program at 7 sermon, "Stars Which Guide to the sixty or seventy people for differ-Savior." Special music by the chor- ent parts. Mid-week prayer and us choir under the direction of Prof. praise service Thursday evening at

Trinity M E., Market and Westsociation, Morris Arcade hall, N. sts, Walter D. Cole, pastor. Bible Christmas evercises for the Junior Curch of the Brethren, 625 E. Primary, Beginners' and Cradle Roll Elm-st., O. B. Haines, pastor. Sun- departments will be held at 9.15 in day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Effic the Junior department rooms. Ep-Werking, superintendent. Morning worth Yeague at 6 a'clock. Christ-

abeth-st, near Market-st, Kyle Booth

astor. Church school at 9:15 a. m

Morning worship at 10:30, rabject

"Seeking the Christ." Mrs. And

Davies and Miss Helen Bowers will

sing selections from "The Messiah"

Sunday school Christmas program at

Market-st Presbyterian, Market

and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, min-

ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.,

E. Owen, superintendent, Morning

worship at 10:45. Christmas mes-

sage, a reading of H. W. Kellog's

Christmas story, "How they "ook

Care of the Baby." Special (hrist-

mas music by the church quartette,

No evening service Sunday. Mic.

week service Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

First United Brethren, Spring and

Union-sts, W. H. Howard, pastor,

Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. D. Weis

ker, superintendent. Short sermon and program by the C. E. society,

following program by the young peo

ple of the Sunday school at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15

p. m. Junior C E. at 2:30 p. m.

Senior C. E. at 6.

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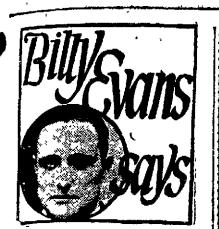
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cent major league meetings in New York the front page and the sport page of the newspapers were filled with the testimony in the vial involving the racehorse Play-

playfellow is a full brother of the smous Man o' War. That, of course. was a big boost for Playfellow. Figring the dope, one would naturally spect Playfellow to be considerable a racing horse.

Harry Sinclair, the millionaire oil magnate who dabbles in the racing game merely for the pleasure he ers out of it, took a liking to Playfellow. Being related to Man o' War, Sincleir naturally thought he was

However, to be on the safe side, he had his trainer look the horse over. Playfellow is good to look at. It is clleged that his owner pronounced the horse physically fit.

Sinclair paid \$100,000 for Playfellow Shortly after he bought the loise he discovered Playfellow was far from being f t. He proved to be windsucker and a cribber.

A windsucker is a horse afflicted with breathing faults. Instead of breathing naturally, a windsucker then running keeps the mouth open and sucks in wind, which affects his anina and speed. A cribber is a rse that keeps nibbling at the side the stall. While such a habit seidom injuries the horse to any extent, it doesn't improve him.

Instead of getting a great horse in Playtellow, Sinclair felt he had been goldbricked, and took the case to the courts for a settlement.

Eddently what happened to Sinclair threw a scare into the magnates All of them must have read the facts as brought out in the Playfellow suit.

Most of the magnates at the meeting talked in whispers, and moved about the hotel lobby in a mysterious way. It seemed that each one was field the other was trying to goldbrick him. The moment a player was offered in trade or sale, the other magnates began to wonder if something was wrong with that particular player.

It seemed that no one wanted to have a windsucker or a cribber slipped on him. That, perhaps, explains the failure for several trades pans to go through.

It wouldn't surprise me if within the next month a number of the deals Latched at the meeting were

Four of being regarded as a "fall ga" slowed up the action at the

Central Loses To Stivers Hi

Einers Hi of Dayton defeated Central Hi in the Gem City Friday night 120 to 17, after the Lima Quintet held Wildcats Leave them to a 9-9 tie at the end of the

During the initial period Coach Banck's team battled the Dayton-401S every second of play, but at the sait of the last half seemed to weak in and fell victims to the onslaught of their opponents.

Central was outweighed by Stivers Studis (28) D. Young If, Otto rf, teverson, c, Smolar lg, Welch rg. Central (15) Swisher If. Wether-

Summary: Substitutions for Sti-Vers-Herman for Stevenson, Blasly for Welch, English for D. loung, Marquard for Otto, Carey for Smolar, Stevenson for Herman, R. loang for Stevenson. Substitutions for (ent.al-Tinker for Swisber, possible condition for the fray. Tailer for Wetherill, Seely for litchell, Shimpf for Hunter, Field Coals-P. Young 5, Otto 3. Stevenson 1, Smolar 1, Herman 1, Swishtr 1. Mitchell 1, DeVoe 2, Seeley 1. Toul Coals-D. Young 5, Marquard 1, DeVoe 5 Referee—Marquard.

Snappy Five Loses today at features. To Lima White Stars

The Snappy Five basketball quinin in the cast, is the Sigma's feature at was mauled by the White Stars attraction today. There's a good riday in a game which showed that the numer were made of the material which makes their opponents shivver. Line-up and summary follows: Thite Stars 30 Pos. Snappy Five 2

Fitzgerald ${
m ebco}\pi$ Stewart Thomas Oberly Ìς

Summary—Substitutions—Cox for Resler, Scoles for Fitzgerald, Blunk or Zapp, Lerch for Morse, Myers for on Christmas Day. Field Goals-Wood 2, Fitzgerald AT THE MAJESTIC

Kesler 3, Myers 2, Scoles 2, Cox and a large cast of favorites, is the 1. Means 1. Foul Goals—Woods—3. Majestic's feature of using today.

FOLWELL TO COACH-ANNAPOLIS, Md. The athletic

Officarls of the Naval Academy have contracted with Bob Folwell to act as head coach of the Academy foothall team for a period covering the tro coming seasons.

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BILLY EVANS SAYS

BY BILLY EVANS '-WHENEVER a trade of any importance is made, there is always much argument as to the relative merits of the deal.

There is no argument as far as the New York-Boston transaction is concerned. It was stuff as any pitcher that ever graced a pitch- to the two clubs involved. all New York.

In Joe Bush and Sam Jones, the Yankees acquire two great pitchers. In Everett Scott, New York gets one of the greatest shortstops in the history of the game.

In return for Scott, the Yankees gave one of the game's best infielders, Peckinpaugh. That part of the transactino is about all even.

The pitching end of it is all New York.

Boston gets Jack Quinn, a veteran pitcher, of the deal, New York skimmed all the cream. | land ball club is going to add much strength who always did good work, but who has passed the peak of his usefulness, and is fast going is far more interesting. Since the trade was the other way.

ing mound. Control however is unknown to "Rip." He just throws the old pill and has baseman. It is impossible to compute the real hopes. Incidentally he doesn't take the pas- value of a star player like McInnis. His prestime seriously. Probably he would much pre- ence in the infield steadies the entire combinfer pitching for dear old Dallas, Texas, the ation, adds confidence to the entire club, the salary being equal.

him to make the most of them.

There is no argument on the Boston side

The deal between Cleveland and Boston put over, baseball fans all over the country

NEW YORK GOT BEST OF DEAL WITH BOSTON RED SOX

"Rip" Collins is a pitcher who has as much have been trying to dope out what it means itself into a comparison between Smith and In McInnis, Cleveland gets a great first

rest of the infield in particular. In addition Piercy is a young pitcher with a world of to being one of the greatest fielders in the hate to lose Smith. If it was necessary to stuff and great possibilities. It will be up to game, he is a fine hitter and a brainy ball

The adddition of McInuis to the Cleve- him.

to the team. A great deal more than appears on the surface.

The Boston-Cleveland deal really resolves Mclanis. The other players who figured are purely incidental.

Smith is a hard hitter against right-handed pitching. He has never done much against southpaws. Lately he has greatly improved his fielding.

If I was manager of a ball club I would part with him to secure McInnis, I would be forced to set aside my feelings and part with

Prof Lands

Hard Blow

At Sport

BOSTON, Mass .- The ten-

dency of college football stars

to become coaches at big sal-

aries after graduation was de-

cried today by President Rem-

son B. Ogilby, of Trinity Col-

lege, New England representa-

tive in the National Collegiate

Pointing out that intercollegians

competitions inspire intense play in

contrast with the lack of fire that

marks contests between professional

leams, he added "it is small wonder

that it is the college stadium that is

"The difficulty comes when this

intense faterest in college athletics

always filled to capacity for a big

Athletic Association.

TOO MUCH MONEY

game.

Wins From Sidney

St. Rose Hi enacted another game to their string of victories elevens. Friday night when they defeated the Sidney quintet by a score of 17 to 10 in one of the classiest other coach has ever had as many exhibitions of the cage sport men selected. ever witnessed in the downstate

Three weeks ago St. Rose defeated the same team here 40 to 5, but the Sidney aggregation has improved since that time in all departments of the game and had the advantage of playing on their own floor. KEPT EM GUESSING

Coach Bob Baker's boys trotted out on the floor filled with enthusiasm and from the first blast of the referee's whistle started a pace which their oponents were unable to block.

Jim Daley, St. Rose's star forward, easily outclassed any other man on the floor and slipped in three neat field goals right under the nose of two guards who had been set to watch him.

DALEY IS STAR

Daley worked himself out of the trap many times but the system probably kept him from making more sensational shots. Wells, Daley's running mate, was credited with making two field goals and he performed brilliantly during the entire game. Captain Cunningham played a good defensive game at center, but was unable to score.

The line-up and summary fol-

St. Rose (17) Wells, rf, Daley, lf, Cunningham, c, Schmiesing rg, Buchanan ig.

Holy Angels (10) H. Saffena rf, Ochenfels If, Wagoner c, E. Saffena ig, C. Keeler lg.

Summary-Substitutions - Runinger for Buchanan, Paulin for Keeler. Field Goals-Wells 2, Daley 3, Schmiesing 1, Buchanan 1, Runinger 1, Ochenfels 1, Wagoner 1. Foul Goals-Wells 1, Ochenfels 6. Referee-Brown.

For California

TUCSON, Ariz.-Accompanied by Coaches McKale and Pierce, 25 University of Arizona football play- vember 30, West Virginia at Morers today were on their way to San gantown. The line-up and simmary follows. Diego, where they play Central College on December 26.

The players were to stop over m Kalida Defeats Los Angeles today and hold one Il Mitchell c, DeVoe rg, Hunter workout on the University of Southern California field. The Wildcats plan to arrive in San Diego a day before the game.

After spending the past two weeks in practice for the contest with the utive victory when they defeated the "Praying Colonels" the Arizona team is reported to be in the best

THEATRES

AT THE FAUROT:-Ethel Clayton is starred in "Beis open to engagements with fast yond" which ends its engagement today at the Faurot. Also added fives from any city:

AT THE SIGMA
"The Hunch" starring Gareth
Hughes, and featuring Ethel Grand-

two-reel comic and Fox News reel.

AT THE EXRIC

had brisk signal practice in pre-paration for its game with the Uni-versity of Arizona next Monday. Speich 145 166 145 Coach Moran expressed confidence Strunk 145 166 145 Palmer 145 166 145 Palmer 146 156 158 Strunk 120 120 105 Constance Talmange has the stel-lar role in "A Pair of Silk Stockings" appearing for the final times today Miller at the Lyric Fasatre. Harr son Ford all of his men would be in good Means plays opersite.

AT THE ORPHEOM Final times a day. The Broadway Vanities Co., presents "As You Were," featuring Kenaeth Christy.

New program of vaudeville numbers

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AT THE ROFAL Hoot Gibson is starred in "Sure-fire" at the Royal theatre for the final ma es today.

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St. Rose Hi coach yost has developed half the players selected

TEN MICHIGAN PLAYERS HAVE BEEN SO HONORED

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EN members of Michigan football teams have been selected by Walter Camp for his honor

All players picked by Mr. Camp were developed by Fielding Harris Yost, football coach at Michigan. No

Nearly one-half of the players icked from the middle west by Mr. Camp have been members of Michigan teams. Willie Heston, halfback and "Ger-

many" Schultz, center, on Mr. Camp's All-Time All-American eleven both played football for Michi-The Michigan players honored are: Willie Hestan, halfback, 1903-'04.

"Germany" Schultz, center, 1907. "Benny" Benbrook, guard, 1909-Stanley Wells, end, 1910. Jimmy Craig, halfback, 1913.

Johnny Maulbetsch, 1914. "Pat" Smith, fullback (Service team), 1917. "Aqua" Allmendinger, guard

Service team), 1917. Frank Steketee, fullback, 1918.

Schultz tried out as guard when he came to Michigan and Yost converted him into a center. Vick, this year's All-American center, was or-

iginally a halfback. Wells, picked

Two Open Dates [

On W. and J. Sked

WASHINGTON. Pennsylvania

Two dates remain open on the eleven

game scedule of Washington and

Jefferson University for the 1922

football season, it was announced

last night by athletic officials of

the institution. These will not be

filled until after the contest with

the University of California at Pasa-

dena, January 2, it was said. The

September 23. Geneva at Wash-

ington; September 30. Westminster

at Washington; October 7, Bethany

at Washington; October 14, Car-

neigie Tech., at Washington; Octo-

bed 21 and 28 open. November 4,

LaFavette at New York: November

11. Wabash at Washington; Novem-

ber 18, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh;

November 25, Detroit at Detroit; No-

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at end, was made into an end by Yost, team. Smith was playing at the the service. after he played tackle. Craig, one Great Lakes Naval Training Station of the best backs the west has pro- at fullback and was selected All- Michigan guard, was playing on the

duced, came to Yost as an end. selected an All-American Service Michigan 1917 team, but went into America Service team,

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(BROADWAY ALLEYS)

 Elma Loco.

 McNamara
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Team total 2571

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Totals 801 777 831

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Betts 208
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Jones 170

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Total ... 626 626 532

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(Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS)

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Totals 72 176 456

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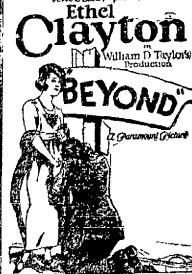
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WORLD NEWS

CINCINNATI - National head quarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War an nounced that Ohio chapters wil hold their state convention at Co lumbus, beginning December 27. * * *

dicted or a perjury charge in con nection with his testimony in the McGannon trials, was acqitted. CLEVELAND - Horace Basset Corner, 75, veteran Cleveland bank

er, died at his home here.

CLEVELAND-Guy E. Dwyer, in

FAST ST. LOUIS-Five bandits held up and robbed the State Bank of Dupo, near here, of between \$10, 23.00 000 and \$12,000. ROME-Richard Washburn Child

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consumption Equals Pre-War Times, John D. Ryan Says.

HEASON FOR GREAT MERGER

Forbes Secures Inerview on Metal Trade Outlook.

(BY B. C. FORBES.)

 $_{\rm N~E~W}$ Y O R K. — (Special) American public very paturally and properly, is tremendously interested in the acetisition of the largest brass manufacturing enterprise in the country by the largest copper comany in the country, and is keen to know what he effect is likely to be on the generai wellbeing.

Two industrial giants connected with this gigantic deal are John D. Ryan, head of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and Charles F. grooker, the veteran head of the American Brass Company. I was fortunate in being able to

prevail upon Mr. Ryan, the foremost cepper figure in the world, to present the public the reasons which influenced him to bring about this colossal consolidation. Incidentally Mr. Ryan has/changed

his new of the outlook for the copper industry. On this subject he said: "For more than eighteen months I bave been pessimistic over the inmediate outlook; but I have now thanged my views considerably. Business in this country has shown markel improvement. Copper consumpton in America has been fifty per cent better in the last quarter than was in the first half of 1921, and may surprise the public to learn that the copper consumption of the world is today at a rate equal to that of the best pre-war year, 1913. The outlook for 1922 is now very encour-

Then in reply to my merger questions, Mr. Rya**n said:**

'If Anaconda had controlled the American Brass Company during the last two years, a great deal of idleness and a great deal of hardship could have been avoided. Instead of having to close its mines, Anaconda could have produced 20,000,000 pounds of copper and 4,000,000 pounds of zinc a month by supplying only the American Brass Company with the metals it manufactured and furnishing its own share of the ex-In this way communities could have been kept going on a more level keel, to the advantage of

"Might not reasonable control of the copper industry lead to restricted production and too higher prices?"

"Not necessarily; no," replied Mr. "Everybody who works a able amount of copper to get his dealings. costs down to a reasonable basis. And In provisions first trading in May sen to be able to borrow the money ing had times. How much better it would surely be if there was sufment control of the copper business: employes out of work, without wages, without anything but charity, you tould keep on employing 60 or 75 ler cent of your people all thru lean Periods, even the considerable stocks had to be accumulated, because the Usts having been reasonable and buces maintained at a reasonable level, such stocks could be financed and carried on reasonable terms to ude over such times for example, as be had during the first half of this

President Harding only recently torced the sentiment that it would be a good thing for farmers to mart cooperatively. The government tho 138 that the railroads should be precinto groups. Why is it wise to out an industry producing a very important raw material in a differrent position, where producers have 10 take each other by the throat and field each other for the market?

"Absolutely unrestrained compehion, such as has existed in the cop-In his mess for fifty years has cost the People of this country an enormthe amount of money. And by the I who I mean the consumers of the Product as well as the owners of the irqi, sire

'I used to live in the Lake Superior burng region, and I can well recall Lat 4. Lous conditions in the iron: be field developed almost every ten July herore the Steel corporation Bus formed and began to act more Cless as a balance wheel. Since then thre has not been a repe-OI the old-time

ket angs which entailed wide-Feel unemployment and intense ufferms Until the wholly abnormal (ord) cons created by the World war, That had been kept moving along in the previous twenty years much here evenly and satisfactorily to all. Tounda has about 40,000 stockhide. This means that the average amount of stock owned by each infordigit is less than 60 shares. Who % Anaconda's securities? A few be people own large amounts, it is

Tue. But 90 per cent of Ancconcapital stock is owned by peo-No of moderate means and by peo-Pa of small means, by women, by

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upgrade in the early trading on the Chicago board of trade Saturday. Trade was light and was interrupted by the visit of Santa Claus to the pit traders, but the under tone was firm. Wheat started 1-4 to 1-2 higher with December \$1.13 1-2, May \$1.17 to 1.17 1-8 and July \$1.04 7-8 to 1.05. Every sign of a dlp brought out some scattered buying and there was a general advance until resting orders came out from commission houses and checked the upward movement when May reached \$1.17 1-2.

Corn futures broke into new ground for the present upturn. The start was 1-4 to .3-8 higher with December 49 3-8, May, 55 1-4 to 55 3-8 and July 56 3-4. The purchase of five cargoes of corn by the Russian relief administration of grain already at the seaboard, with prospects that western stocks would be in demand scor, helped the upward movement. May was 55 5-8 and July 57 1-8 at the end of the first

Oats started steady to 1-8 higher and moved up with other grains, copper mine has to produce a reason- May being 39 1-2 after an hour's

he has to have reasonable costs in pork with an initial price of 15.05 Eggs. Sept.

order to get a reasonable profit. or upset the January ontion which doz. order to get a reasonable profit, or upset the January option which rie Pumpshowed 35 lower at 14.50. necessary to continue operations dur- products were about five points higher on light transactions.

At the last hour the wheat market broke sharply on rather general to that, instead of throwing the selling but profit-taking by shorts whole industry out of gear, and put steadled the market and there was a recovery at the end. December finished at \$1.13 5-8, May at \$1.17 1-8 to 1.17 1-44 and July at \$1.05 1-2 to 1.05 5-8.

Corn finished with small net gains for the day with December at 49 3-8, May at 55 2-8 to 55 1-2 and

July at 56 7-8. Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, May 1.17 1-8; July 1.05-

Corn, May 55 3-8: July 56 7-8. Oats, May 39 1-5: July 39 3-4. Pork, January 14.85; May 15.05. Lard, January 8.72; May 9.15. Ribs, January 8.05; May 8.22.

TOLEDO Wheat, cash and Dec. 15 May 1.30; July 1.116. Corn. 63. Oats, .40%. Barley, not quoted. Rye, No. 2, .90. Clover seed, prime cash and Dec. 13.60; Jan. 13.25; March 13.20. Alsike. prime cash and Dec. 11.30, Feb. and March 11.35. Timothy, prime cash, Dec. and Jan. 3.12%; March 3.25.

CIRCINNATI Wheat 1.25@1.26.
Corn 52@.53. Oat- steady .34@.30 ½.
Rye, steady. .55@.55. Potatoes, home grown 4.00@4.50 per bbl; No. 2. 2.25
2.50 per bbl.; Michigan 3.25@3.50 per sack 150 lbs.; Ohio 2.56@2.75 per sack 120 lbs. Hay 13.50@20.00.

FREEZING RAIN TIES UP TELEGRAPH REPORTS

Weather conditions Friday night and early Saturday morning tied up wire communication in northern Indiana to such an extent Chicago and New York and grain reports to E. W. Wagner & Co., brokers, was coniderably hampered.

For this reason no Standard Oil quotations were available here. The stock exchange and grain markets closed at noon Saturday and will remain so until Tuesday morning. No reports of any kind will be received Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Eliza Gaian and others to Hira Althaus, lot 598, Bluffton, \$1. John W. Harruff to Ina Mae Harruff, one-half interest part lot 3148, Lima, tax \$2.

M. R. McPherron to W. Harry Van Pelt, part lot 5235 and 5236, Lima, tax \$2. Nellie H. Kemph to George T.

Lima, tax 50 cents. Basil S. Flowers to George Swickrath, lot 1268, Lima, tax 50 cents. institutions, by estates, by guardians, 350,000,000 pounds of copper, and people who have to exercise the 100,000,000 ponds of zinc. which

steatest care to make both ends meet. compares with a normal annual pro-By acquiring the American Brass duction by Anaconda of about 300. empany, we will be able to regulate 000,000 pounds of copper and 100, on production of raw material, cop- 000,000 pounds of zinc. This cannot per, and zinc, very much in accord- fail to have a stablizing effect and and Pauline Biteman, in favor of with the demand for the finish work out economically, and beneficialproducts put out by the American ly alike for employees, shareholders, Mass Company. How important consumers, and the country as a

FOODSTUFFS IN FULL SWING; MANY BUYING

Lima retail produce markets were the mad rush of consumers for foodstuffs for the Christmas meal,

markets presented a scene only apparent on the day before Christmas. Everything was in demand. House wives overlooked nothing and hundreds of Lima homes will feature the

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Bananas 12½, 14
Green and white
wax beans lb 25
Parsiey, bunch .05
Hubbard Squash Bolted ham60 Veal steak ... ,50

Sirloin30 Veal chaps 40 Porterhouse .35, .45 Rib roast20 Pork chops .25, .30 Pork steak40 Loin pork chops 50 Shoulder roast 30 Center cut

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs .49@.49½; prints .50@.50½; extra firsts .48@.48½ firsts .47@.47½; seconds .29@.30½; packing stock .25@.26. Eggs, fresh gathered Northfirsts 48% 48% firsts 47% 47½ seconds 39% 30½; packing stock 25% 2.26. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras .54; extra firsts .51; Ohio firsts new cases .41; refrigerator extras .40; do firsts .38. Oleomargarina pound prints; Nut ofec .21% .24; high grade made of animal olis .24% .24½; lower grades .20% .21. Cheese, York state .24% .26; brick .5% .28; fancy Swiss .35% .50; long horn (Wisconsin) .25% .27; limburger .25% .27. Boultry, liva heavy fowls .24% .25; roosters .15; spring chickens cuils .16% .18; do choice .25% .27; live spring ducks .30% .32; live geese .23% .26; turkeys .50. Rabbits 3.50% 3.7% a dozen, jacks 5.00% 6.00 a dozen. Potatees 2.55% 2.00 a sack of 150 lbs; Michigan 2.80 a sack of 150 lbs; Michigan 2.80 a sack of 150 lbs; Red River 2.80 per 120 lb, sack, fancy western four cents a pound Sweet potatoes. Jeisey 2.00 a hamper; Delawares 150% 1.65 a hamper.

CMICAGO — Butter unsettled; creamery extrus .42@.42½; firsts .33@.40½; seconds .30@.32½; standards .5.
Eggs, unsettled, receipts 4.962 case; firsts .50; ordinary firsts .43@.45; miscellaneous .47@.49; refrigerator firsts .38@.40. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

TREATY RATIFIED

NEW YORK .- The treaty between Columbia and the United States has been ratified by the Colombian congress, according to a cablegram received today by the American International Corporation.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK .- The actual condition of the clearing house, banks and Warner, part lot 6834 and 6835, trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$28,383,590 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$8,655,710 from last

JUDGMENT CONFESSED Confession of judgment in the sum

to \$354.66 was made in common pleas court late Friday by Charles Owen Buffenbarger.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS POULTRY AND EGG SUPPLY GAINS

Government Reports Show Large **Quantities** in Storage.

(By Swift & Co.)

Continued Increase in the receipts of cream thruout the producing sections has resulted in a little uneasiness and a fower butter market, prices being paid for butter-fat.

The American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers reports an increase of 45.7 per cent in the make of butter for week ending December 17 over the corresponding week in 1920.

Poultry dealers have experienced a heavy run of poultry thenout the country. Selling prices in the consuming centers have generally been depressed, on account of the large supplies arriving, but it has had only a small effect on buying conditions in producing sections.

The sale of turkeys for Christmas pay the high prices for dressed stock which were necessary by reason of scenes of much activity Saturday in the values given to live shippers in producing sections.

There is a much larger supply of poultry in storage. The United From the time the stores opened Saturday orders started coming in its report of December 21, 1921, and by 10 o'clock all groceries and shows the following quantities stored in Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the figures representing pounds:

}-		1921	1920
1-	Chicago	28,947	23,105,275
٠. ا	New York	24,090,193	19,080,018
0	Boston	4,452,935	4,391,874
- 1	Philadelphia	2,466,924	2,321,572
ı	Total	59 512,261	16 16 6 6 7 1
	Total Excess	10.613.352	45,525,503
	In view of the		dings, re-

resenting number of cases:

į		1921	1920
ı	Chicago	293,989	161,617
ı	New York	374,512	227,275
ı	Boston	91,615	80.877
İ	Philadelphia	11,011	25,721
	Total	803,251	501,487
i	Excess	301.761	-
Į	This indicates qui	ite a large	Carry-

over into 1922, and unless there is PIANO CO. an immediate increase in the rate of consumption, or continued severe winter weather, 'only moderate prices may be expected on new laid

INE STACK MADVETS

	LIVE STOCK WAR	VE 12
)5	(Lima Packing Company	Quotations)
01	Hogs-	.06 <u>14</u>
4	Medium Sows	.07
	Stage CATTLE—	
٠.	Good steers 900@1000	.06
5	Good beliers 900 to 900	27 6 6.16 49. 27 6 6 280
	Bulls	.03 1 @.04
0	PITTSBURG Hogs. r	
۱ ۵	blaken territor 7 Ft. began	lical a grant

EAST BUFFALD - Cattle, receipts 750; steady; very slew; Calves, receipts 100; steady 2.00@13.00, Hogs, receipts 1100; active; .50@.75 higher; heavy 7.758@.00; mixed 8.25@8.50; yorkers 8.50; light do and pigs 8.75@8.90, roughs 5.75@6.00; stags 4.00@4.50. Sheen and nembs receipts 400 steady Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, steady lambs 5.00 912.00, yearings 5.00 9.50; wethers 5.50 6.00; ewes 2.00 6 ewes 2.00@ .00; mixed sheep 5.00@5.50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 1500; slow, Daily sales to shippers .2500 58 higher. Heavies 7.7508.00; packers and butchers \$.0008.25; medium \$.25 08.50; stags 4.0004.50, heavy fit sows 5.0006.00; light shippers 8.504 8.65; pigs (110 lbs and less) 7.504 8.65; pigs (110 lbs and less) 7.504 8.65; Cattle, receipts 200; slow and steady, Steers, good to choice £.6047 7.50; Lair to good 5.0006.00; common to fair 4.00005.00; heiters good to choice 6.0007.00; fair to good 5.00006.00; common to fair 3.5005.00, Lowsgood to choice 4.0004.50; fair to good 3.2504.00; cutters 2.5008.00. Calves...00 lower, Good to choice 10.50011.00; fair to good 7.00010.50; common and large 3.0007.00. Sheep, steady, Good to choice 5.5004.40; fair to good 2.0004.3.50; common 1.0001.50; bucks 2.0000 2.50. Lembs, steady. Good to choice 10.00010.50; fair to good 8.000010.00 seconds 7.0007.50; common 4.0005.00

comds 7.80@7.50; common 4.80@5.90

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 200° compared with week ago beef steers omstly .25@.50 lower; plain to mode um grades showing full decline; she stock generally .25@.50 lower; voll calves 1.60@1.50 off; stockers and feeders .25@.40 lower, bulls .50 lower. Hogs, seceipts 8,000; active and strong to .15 higher than yesterday's average with lights up most; shipper bought about 7,500; good clearances, top 7.80 for 160 lb, average; 7.50 for 180 to 190 lb, average; bulk 7,00@7.10, pigs .10@.15 higher. Sheep, receipts 4,500; practically all packers direct and all on shipper account. Compared with week ago fat lambs and yearlings about 1.00 higher; fat sheep and feeder lambs steady to .25 higher.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry Sylvester McDaniel, 22, sales manager, Columbus, and Mrs. Bessie Miller, 33, clerk, 731 N. Jefferson-st. Harold Dean Moorman, 30, electrician, 655 S. Main-st, and Miss Cordula Margaret Darwort, 22, domestic 117, N. Metcalf-st.

Raymond Andrew Jones, 20, blacksmith, 825 S. Elizabeth-st, and Miss Flossie Keeling, 18, cigar-maker, 671 N. Union-st.

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Clearings last Saturday\$134,505.73
A year ago was Christmas. elearings for this

week\$741,558.60 Clearings a year ago this week\$718.787.38 STOCK MARKET ON **UPWARD TREND**

a corresponding decline in Advance is Led By Oils, Coppers and Rubbers.

COURTESY The Wheatley Co)

NEW YORK. - Trading in stocks Saturday was nominal, but a firm tons prevailed in almost all branches of the list. Shorts continued to trade has not been satisfactory and cover in oils, coppers and rubbers indicates that consumers will not those issues leading at gains of one to two points. Tobacco, food and other specialities, notably American Ico common and preferred, famous players common and preferred. Texas Gulf Sulphur and International Paper also were moderately higher. States Department of Agriculture in Usual leaders of the industrial group were almost entirely neglected. Rails hardened on buying of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Chicago and Northwestern, St. Paul, common and preferred, Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific. The closing was

Trifling changes were the rule at the desultory opening Short coverceivers are showing some hesitancy ing in several of the favorite rails toward increasing their storage and industrials imparted a semblance holdings at price levels which pre- of firmness. Mexican Petroleum and vailed during the past few weeks. | General Asphalt were higher by sub-The fresh egg supply continues to stantial fractions with Mercantile Maincrease, due to the fine open weath- rine, coppers, rubbers and high transer. The United States Department of portations. American and Bald-Agriculture in its report of Decem- win Locomotives cased slightly with ber 21, 1921, shows the following American Woolen. New Haven at a comparative stocks, the figures rep-fractional reaction to 12, duplicated its low price of the year.

istrong. Sales approximated 250,000

shares. Bonds were dull and irregu-

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LEGAL NOTICE Namie Mrinker, Plaintiff,

Joseph Mahsker, Defendant, Joseph Malisker, Defendant.
The above armed Joseph Malisker will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1921, the plaintiff. Namio Malisker filed her petition in the Courty. Onles against him, praying for a divorce from the defendant had assigned as crounds therefor that defendant has been wiffully absent from the plaintiff for more than there years last past without fault on her part.
Thinfiff prays for a divorce and for the cu tody of minor children.
Lou will answer this petition on or better six weeks from the trust publication thereof, or the same will be taken to be true, and decree rendered accordingly.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank, of Lima. Ohio, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the banking rooms of said bank on Tresday, January 10ti, 1922 at 2:30 c'clock p. m.
Lima. Ohio, December 10, 1921,
F. C. Cunningham, Cashier.
12-10-4wks.

cordingly, Namis Mahsker, Palatiff.

STOCKHOLLERS MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metrorellian Dank of Linuwill be held in their banking rooms on Wednesday, January 10, 1922, at 10 a

G. E. Mohaffey, Cashier.

BRERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19918 Ex. Doc. 29. I Anna Bernstein, Flaintiff, Page 19918

Ex. Doc. 29.
Aman Rematein, Finintiff,

Vs.
Frank C. Henker, Et. Al., Defendent.
Allen Common Pleas.
By virtue of Order of Bale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on 'minary 7th, A. D., 1927, hetween the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allon County State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-witt Commencing at a steme at the north-west contar of the east half (*2) of the hortheast quarter (*4) of section thirty-six (35), in township three (3) south, range *ix (6) east, first meridian of Ohio, thence east on the north-line of said ection seventy-five (75) feet to the place of heginning, thence north seventy-nine (79) feet and six (6) inches to a pog at the Lima and Delphos Road; illence cast forty-two fill inches to a pog at the Lima and Delphos Road; illence cast forty-two six (6) inches to a pog; thence wert thirty (20) feet to the place of beginning and being a part of outlot mumber fifty-four (64) in Ws. Rose's Sub-Division in said City of Lima, Ohio, Also, commencing at a stone at the north-west corner of the cast half (*4) of the worth-out quarter (*4) of section third-six (30), in township three (3) south, range *ix (6) east, first meridian of Ohio, the new ast fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, thence sat on the north line of said section fifty-five (50).

rungs six (6) east, first moridian of Ohio, thence sast fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, thence east on the north fine of said section fifty-five (60) feet; thence south parallel with the nid west line of said east half (½) of the northeast quarter (½) of said section forty-eight (48) feet; thence we tilly-five (55) feet; thence north forty-eight (48) feet to the place of begin lim, being in the City of Lina, Alten County, Ohlo, and the premises as some level by this alminist to the said flen-liver by warranty deed heretofore.

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Terms of Saic: Cash.
Chas W. Baxter, Sheriff, Alien County, Ohlo.

SHERIUFB SALE Case No. 19970. Page 19970

P. C. Masterson, Plaintiff.

Vs.

The Citizens (cal Estate & Produce Company, a Torp, Defendant, Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of Order of Sale, Issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for ale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Orio, an January 7th, A. D. 1921, between the hours of 10 octock and 11 octock A. M. the following described Imak and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Chas W. Bazter, Sheriff, Allen Coun-

ty. Ohio.
Lima. Ohio, Dec. 2nd, 1921.
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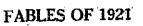
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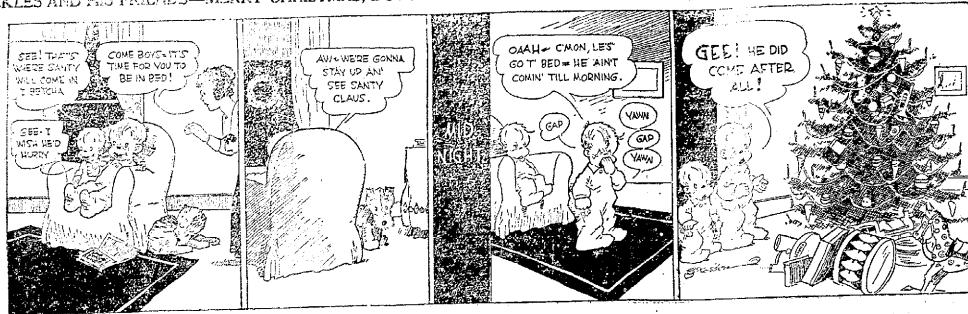
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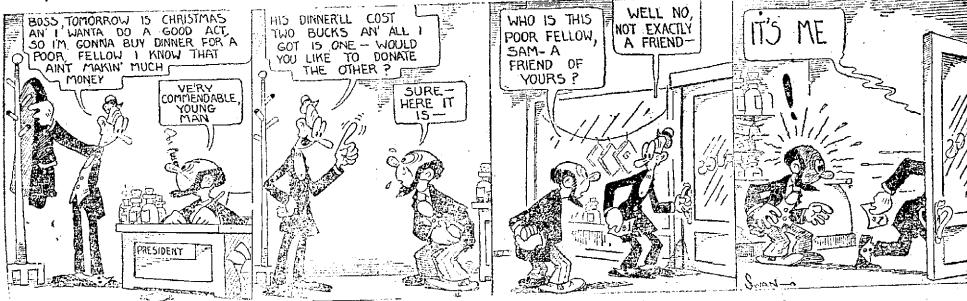




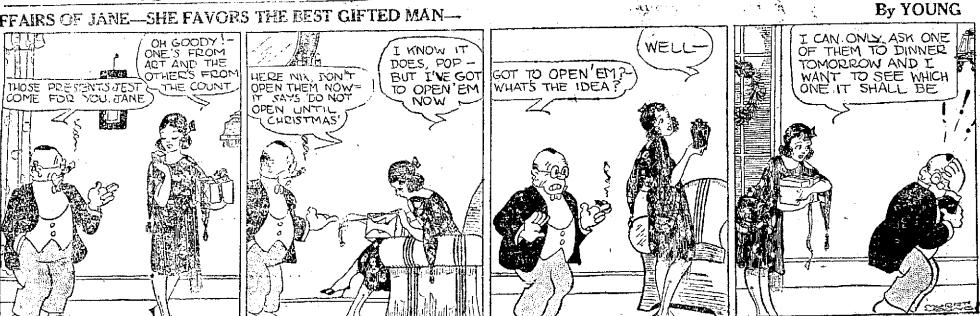
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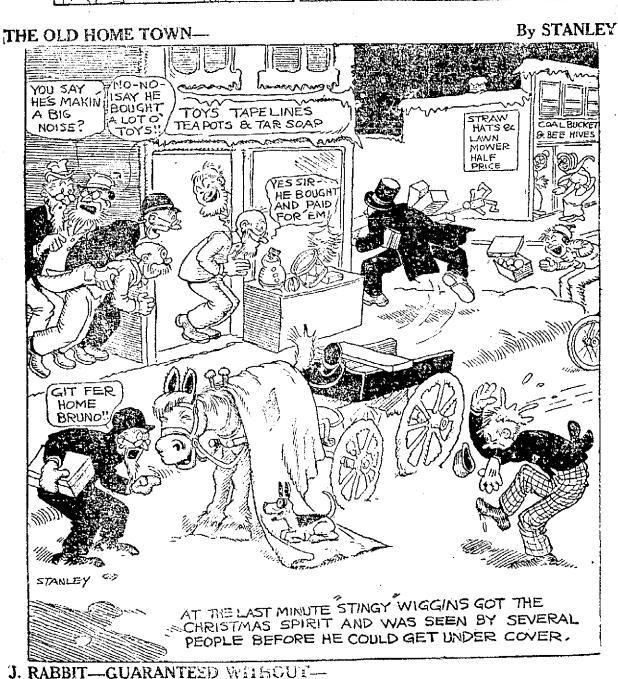


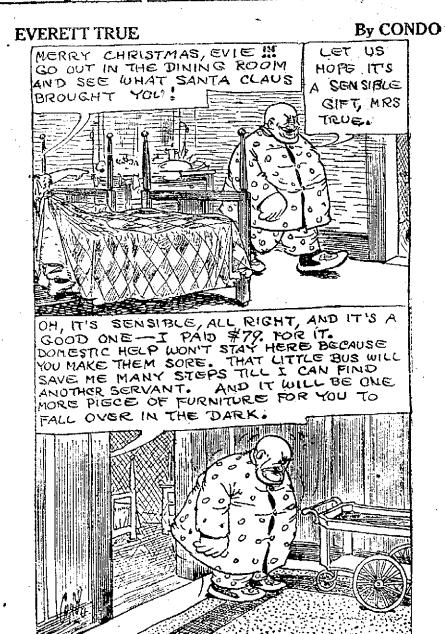
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